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Some of the Provisions of the Naval

Appropriation Bill.

works easily, and can be used by a Miss Sweet Summoned to Testify in the Campbell Investigation.

> Little Johnny Davenport Again Floors Our Barney's Committee,

Proposed Legislation to Restrict Rates on the Union Pacific Road.

FARWELL UNSEATED.

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THE CLOSING DEBATE AND YOTH.
Special Disputes to The Categor Tribuna.
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3.—The House to-day unseated Charles B. Farwell and declared J.
V. Le Moyne entitled to the seat from the Third Illinois District. Blackburn, of Keutucky, closed the debata. Blackburn always seems to speak with a chip on his shoulder. He did so to-day. There is a great deal of the flavor of Southern chivalry about Blackburn and his air season to speak There is a great deal of the flavor of Southern chivalry about Blackburn, and his air seems to defy those who differ from him. The first half hour of his speech was a bitterly partisan arraignment of the Republicans for their alleged unfairness in Congress, while Blackburn himself and the large class he represents are standing monuments of the magnantanity of the Republicans. The letter of air. Farwell, recently published in The Oristaso Tangung, in which Farwell characterizes the Democratic majority as

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EX-CONFEDERATES

and unreconstructed Receis, was made the text for Blackburn's harangue. It was a leiter which did Mr. Farwell's cause so hurt as parties stood, but which would have been politically indiscrest if he had more friends in the majority. Blackburn treated this letter and denounced Republican history with a plantation swagger and declaratory bombast sometimes exhibited in members newly comes to the hall of Congress. Blackburn, in the arrogance of his speech signal flustrated Ben Hill's famous saying that the ex-Confederates in compute the companion of the substitute of the minority, declaring that Farwell was entitled to retain his seat. Upon this resolution the year were 6; mays, 128. Whereupon the majority report declaring Le Moyne entitled to the seat was adopted by a vira voce vote. The voting was almost antirely partiana, but it was noticeable that Lamar, O'Brien, and Wilshire, of the Democrates, voted sgainst Le Moyne.

Lamar was urged to make a speech in favor of Farwell, but declined to do so.

REI KNAP THE IMPEACUMENT TRIAL.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3.—Gen. Belknap, in conversation to-day, expressed himselflas per-lectly confident of acquittal should the Senate lecide that it has jurisdiction. He was very bitter on Representative Clymer, whose duplicity he said was unparalleled. He said that Clymer was dead now, but that he was not done with nim, and as soon as the trial was over he would be at-tended to.

CRIMINAL PROCEEDINGS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May S.—The Grand Jury of the
District or Columbia have across upon a crossarirosat District or Columbia have agreed upon a presentment against W. W. Belknap, late Secretary of War, for the alleged acceptance of bribes in his efficial wintion. The summons sent out yesterday for Mrs. Onleb P. Marsh was returned by the Marshal indorsed "non est." A S. H. White, Lousdaie C. Twitchel, late of the Indian Office; Duncan Thompson, of the Interior Department; Mr. McSwing and J. S. Rea, of the Pension Agency, were examined by the Grand Jury today.

presentment of Gen. Belknap is in the hands District-Attorney, who will prepare a formal

THE HOUSE COMMITTEE MAKES UP ITS MIND. Special Disputch to The Cheese Tribuna.

Washington, D. C., May 3.—The House Committee on Printing has agreed to its report in the matter of its investigation of the Public Printer, and will present it to the House for ac-tion as soon as the testimony is printed. The report covers about twenty pages of manu-seript, and after a summary of the voluminous syridence, will recommend that the Public Printer be presented to the District Grand Jury for indicates and after a summary of the voluminous for indictment upon six charges. These charges consist of specific allegations of alleged malfessance in office. The Committee has decided that it has no jurisdiction to impeach the Public Printer, as he is an officer of the Senate.

THE PRINCIPAL PROSECUTORS

nd charged the deficit to the Department and Con-

THE NAVY.

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SECRET INVESTIGATION.

SPECIAL DIPOLO to The Chicago Tribuna.

WASHINOTON, D. C., May 3.—The Committee on Expenditures in the Navy Department examined for three hours to-day the financial agent and lobbyist Benjamin Cheever. The Committee enjouned secrecy both upon the witness and members of the Committee until Cheever's testimony is concluded. It is generally understood, however, that his testimony was directed to the circumstances under which the Baring Brothers were dismissed as financial agents of the Government in Europe, and Henry Clews & Ce. appointed in their place. Unless Cheevers told a very different story to the Committee from that which he recently swore to in the suit in New York, the change was made through the influence of the lobby firm of Cheever & Van Buren, of which Cheever is the only known member.

member.

THE ANTUAL BUDGET.

The Sub-Committee of the House Committee on Appropriations having in charge the Navalbill, and a long conference with Socretary Robeson to-day with reference to the proposed reductions. The figures, as considered by the Committee, were referred to the Secretary, most of the reductions receiving his approbation. The seminated by the Navy Department for the sext facel year was \$17,000,000, which by the Sub-Committee was cut down to \$12,000,000. The principal reductions were made in the Bureaus of Ordnance, Steam Engineering, and Construction and Repair & There will be very little money expended in the next year on heavy ordnance, and it will be difficult for the Secretary of the Navy to find money in the present bill to sequender by the hundreds of thousands in converting smooth bores to risk ordnancy through the agency of Norman Ward or any other

ing new ships of war out of a few old timbers under the appropriation for repairs. The [bill proposed by the Sub-Committee reduces the number of salited men in the navy from 8,560 to 7,500. The rank and file of the Marine Corps is not disturbed, but it is provided that the officers, now numbering 102, shall be

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by the casualities of the service, such as death, resignation, etc., until there shall be seventy-five, which shall be the permanent establishment. When a vecancy occurs it is not to be filled, but the present officers are not to be interfered with.

The Committee has considered at several meetings the propristy of discontinuing several of the less important navy-pards, and thus effect a considerable saving to the Government, for the reason that the yards in question are inaccessible, and in some cases the work done at them costs more than at more central yards. The yards in Question are inaccessible, and in some cases the work done at them costs more than at more central yards. The yards in costs more than at more central yards. The yards more central yards are well as the construction of the yards in the second previous bills, the Committee concluded that it was best to make small appropriations for these yards, sufficient to prevent the machinery from spelling, and to keep the supplies in order.

The bill will be referred to the full Committee tomorrow, and reported to the House on Friday tr Saturday.

New York, May 2.—The Sub-Committee of the House of Representatives' Committee on Navai Affairs' took testimony to-night in connection with Brooklyn Navy-Yard affairs' Startling discourses have been made by some witnesses. The report will contain some satounding facts, and it is rumored that several parties are implicated. MARSHAL CAMPBELL.

MISS SWEET'S ALLEGED PAYMENTS TO BEN.
Special Depatch to the Chesago Tribuna.
WASHINGTON, D. C., May S.—The White Hou

Committee on Civil Service Reform has decided to investigate the stories according to which Miss Sweet, the Chicago Pension Agent, for a considerable time is alleged to have paid Bee Campbell, United States Marshal of the Northern District of Illinois, and the father-in-law of Gen. Baboock, a considerable sum of money monthly. The investigation is also to cover the allegation that Miss Sweet, by the same means, was compelled to pay and did pay some \$3,000 on an account of the late Chicago Pension Agent, David Blakeley, Miss Sweet has already been summoned, and is serpected to arrive here vary soon.

In connection with this story a statement is made that the knowledges of these payments was brought to the attention of the Frestdent last summer, when he forbade her paying any more money to any person for similar reasons, and assured her that she could retain her place during his administration. It is also said that the Committee will inquire into the reasons which led to the appointment under Miss Sweet to an alleged sincoure place of George Campbell, a relation of Benjamin Campbell. nittee on Civil Service Reform has decided

ADDITIONAL TESTIMONY REPORT THE PORTION COMMITTEE.

H. A. Johnson gave his testimony, and corroborated what Lyon said concerning the two letters of resigna-

LITTLE J. D.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tracura.
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3.—Caulfield's Comnittee had another season with Mr. Davenporto-day. The Chairman tried to make him an

THE PACIFIC RAILROADS.

nittee on Pacific Railroads at its meeting to-day onsidered a bill forbidding the Union Pacific tailroad to charge any higher rate of toll for the

TEXAS PACIFIC.

The Committee also took up for consideration a presented by Mr. Throckmorion to provide for completion of the Texas Pacific Railroad. The extends the time for the completion of the road der existing laws eight years, provided the Compaball construct 111 miles of road during the first ye thus completing the main stem of the line to Y Worth, and the Sherman Branch, and that durevery subsequent year it shall complete at less miles of road on the eastern end a 20 miles on the western, beginning latter at San Diego, Cal. If the Company comply with this condition the bill proposes to revive land-grant already made to the road, but does require the bouds of the Company or extend to it any sid; already guaranteed. The bill contains a clause protect the rights of homesteed settlers on put ands which may be covered by the railroad gra At the request of Mr. Lamer, Chairman of the Comittee, a vote on the bill was postponed until the meeting.

AMERICAN AND MEXICAN CLAIMS.

washington, D. C., May 3.—The Ame and Mexican Joint Claims Commission, or by treaty between the two countries, ma 1871, and the term for the continuance of that three times been extended, expired by limitation on the Slat of January last. provision of the treaty creating the Commission of the treaty creating the Commission. A NEW TREATY

other party, and the balance to the amount of \$300,000 shall be paid at the City of Maxioo or at the City of Washington

RESUMPTION.

BILLS BEFORE THE HOUSE COMMITTEE.
Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribuna.
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8.—The Comm Washington, D. C., May S.—The Committee on Banking and Currency has spent several days in discussion of the bill introduced by Mr. Goode repealing that part of the Resumption act of Jan. 14, 1875, which fixes Jan. 1, 1879, as the day for the redemption of legal-tender notes in coin. The following substitute, prepared by Mr. Gibson, of Louisiana, has been offered in Committee, and will probably be voted on at the meeting which takes place to-morrow:

Be it enseted, etc., That the Secretary of the Treasury be and he is hereby authorized and directed after the last day of July, 1876, to set apart out of the receipts for duties on imported goods coin sufficient to purchase \$12,000,000 of the United States notes during each facal year, and to purchase the said notes as nearly as may be practicable of the least denominations in order, in equal monthly installments, under such rules and regulations as may be proper and necessary; Previded, that the United States notes so purchased shall be enceled and destroyed, and that the total amount thereof shall be held and considered within each fascal year as a part of the sinking fund, as as provided by the act approved Feb. 25, 1862.

THE GENERAL POSTAL BILL.

THE GENERAL POSTAL BILL.
ITS CONSIDERATION IN THE HOUSE.
Special Dispatch to The Chicage Triouna.
Washington, D. C., May 3.—The debate upon the Post-Office Appropriation bill was begun in the House to-day. Sloan, of Missouri, made-a et speech upon the general features of the bill. He maintained that under economical management the expenses of the Post-Office Department can be reduced. He entered into an eighthorate review of the postal railway system, showed its great advantage to the people, and declared himself opposed to any legislation that would tend to crapple the efficiency of that service. He bolieved, however, that the expenses could be greatly reduced. His plan for reducing them! was to distribute the amount of transportation more equitably among railroads, giving the greatest advantage to mails of the most importance. This he considered touid best be accomplished by paying a uniform rate per lineal foot for postal car space, the amount of space required to be exhausted at the beginning of each quarter upon the bests of the business of the preceding the indexes.

Is indorsed by Fostmaster-General Jewell, was one of the favorite theories of George S. Bangs, late Superintendent of the Railway Service, and is approved by Mr. Vale, his successor.

The singular latitude allowed in general depate upon appropristion bills was illustrated in the remaining speeches on the bill. Mr. Rea, of Missouri, left the Post-Office bill as a test for a speech on the universal suffering and depression in the industries of the country, aspecially with reference to the production of cotton, and Stevenson, of Illinois, delivered a set speech in apposition to the admission of New Mexico. THE SPACE STOTEM

NOTES AND NEWS.

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CUSTER.

Sheefal Disposes to The Chicago Tribusa.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3.—Gen. Custer's conduct as a voluntary prosecutor of the Administration before the Democratic Committees has been such as to create a very unfavorable impression against him with the authorities here Military men severely criticise his conduct as unsoldierlite, and there are intimations that Gen. Custer's conduct may ultimately be investigated by a military court. It is certain that some of his testimony has been flatly contradicted by sworn evidence of creditable witnesses.

MILES TOOK.

Miles, the Vermont convict, has sent another letter here relative to the safe-burglary with which he was connected. In this letter he gives the names of Harrington, Gen. Babcock, John O. Evans, A. B. Williams, and Clarvoc, Chief of Detectives, as the persons with whom he directly dealt in arranging the details of the conspiracy. In concluding his letter, Miles says: "The manner is very simple. B. was the originator of the thing. He conceived it. It was gotten up to break the force of the investigation as to faise measurement, etc., and something of the kind had to be done. The details of the job were left to Harrington, and after the scheems so miserably failed, he was the master spirit in the chicanery that was procticed to cover the thing up, and turn the odium of the thing upon Mr. Alex-

ander."

NILBOURN.

There is reason to believe that Kilbourn's letter, which was so amart and impudent, was written by advice of his counsel in the bope that the Honse would again summon him to tell his story. As the matter stands now, the District Courts will be compelled to try him under his indictment, and counsel fear he cannot excape the penalty prescribed by the statuta. The impudent letter was a clever trick in his trial.

The House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds took no final action to day on the Lake-Front bill. The three bills before the Committee are practically alika. All convey whatever right the Government may have to the Lake-Front to the City of Chicago, with the condition that the rights of all partices be preserved. The only difference in the bills is the phrasecology by which the attempt is made to prosect those rights.

The chasces of the confirmation of Wirt Sykes as consul to Florence are said to be favorable. THE RECORD.

called up the House bill authorizing a transfer of \$16,000 to pay light-house keepers and main-tain light-house service on the Mississippi, Ohio, and Missouri Rivers. Passed. Consideration of unfinished business, the bill

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makers as to the injury done to their business by the Government furnishing envelopes with the words, "If not delivered to be returned," stc., printed on them at rates below those for which they can be made, and at a loss to the Government?

Mr. Holman replied that their subject had been referred to a sub-committee, but that no change in existing regulations had been recommended.

Mr. Holman replied that the Committee had reached no conclusion on the subject, desuring it a matter that properly belonged to the Post-Office Committee.

Without action, the Committee rose, and the House took a recess until 1:20, the evening session to be for general debate only on the Post-Office Appropriation bill.

RAILROADS.

A CENTRAL PACIFIC SUIT.

SAY FRANCISCO, May 3.—In the case of the Central Pacific Company against A. A. Cohen the deposition of W. E. Brown was taken yesterday and to-day. He testified (vary reluctantly, and after much cross-questioning, and with several contradictory answers) that he was Secretary of the Contract and Finance Company for a number of years; that the Company consisted of C. Stanford, C. P. Huntington, Marx Hopkins, Charles Crocker, and E. B. Crocker; that it was organized for the purpose of obtaining a contract from the Central Pacific to build the road; that the Directors of the Central Pacific paid over to the Contract and Finance Company stock of the Rail-road-Company to the amount of about \$54,000, online ground to the amount of about \$54,000, online ground to the finance Company in conformity with parmission telegraphed from Washington.

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERD

ing of the stockholders of the Lake Snore & Michigan Southern Railroad Company, held in this city to-day, the following Directors were

THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

The estimated earnings of the Illinois Central
Railroad for the month of April, 1876, are as fol-

Total ... \$423,128 \$122,055 \$546,081
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Preight ... \$277,636 \$102,781 \$374,487
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Special Deputch to The Chicago Pribune.
IOWA CITY, Ia., May 3.—The annual meet ompany is called to be held at Wash

Minnesota item.

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Winowa, Minn., May 3.—A party of surveyors, in charge of Engineer Danforth, started out from Plainview on Tuesday morning to make a complete survey and estimates for the Minnesota, Plainview & Zumbro Valley Railroad. The result of the survey will be awaited with considerable interest. The private subscriptions and bonness thus far received aggregate about 396,000.

MACKINAW & MARQUETTE.

Spenat Depotes to The Chicago Tribuna.

Lassino, Mich., May 3.—The Company represented by Mr. Whitmore, of Marquette, will probally be awarded the contract for the construction of the Mackinaw & Marquette Railroad.

SAN FRANCISCO.

THE CHINESE ELEPHANT.

BAR FRANCISCO, May 3.—The "South-SanFrancisco- anti-Coolie-Club-and-Young-Man'sUniversal-Reform-Society" held a meeting last

the Chinese companies was similar to a tofore published. Charles T. Jones. Attorney of Sacramento, gave his experto how the Chinese compromise felonies females, etc., ha testimony being in a recapitulation of similar evidence give

Washington, D. C., May 4—1 a. m.—In the Upper Lake region and Upper Mississippi Valley, rising and stationary barometer, cold northwest to northeast winds, and clearing or parsiy cloudy weather.

Special Dispass to the Chinage Problems.

Sr. Paul., May 8.—A snow-storm provailed at Duluth last night and to-day, the fall being 1 foot. The storm extended south to Hinesley and west on the Northern Pacific to the Missouri, but fell much lighter than at Duluth.

Legal Observations.

Chicago, May 8.



THE EMPEROR OF BRAZIL

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By order of B. E. Wilcox, Assignes, we will sail the entire stock P. Heilingar, Bankruyl, consisting of generates stock Trinvare, Hardware, Housefurnishing Goods, etc., Table Cutlery, Plated Ware, Tin Pail Covers, Olpper Handles, Patty Pans, Scollop Pans, Plain Pans, Drinking Cupe. Also, a general took Shelf Hardware, ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctre. At No. 798 Wabash-av.,
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Brussels and Wool Carpets, Mantel Mirror, Parior Suit,
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The entire Househeld Furniture at suction. One spiendid Fiano, Carpets. Farlor, Chamber, and Dinning-Room Furniture. Crockery and Glassware, &c., &c. ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers. for Friday Morning, May 5, at 9:30 o'clock

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FOREIGN.

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CANADIAN NEWS,

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Second December to the Obsessor Pribuse.

Moreman, May 5.—Intelligence is received by eable that to-day the papers in the Worms case, which were said lowers in papers in the Worms case, which were said lowers the authorities there. It remains to be seen what action will be taken, it mentions to be seen what action will be taken, it mentions to be seen what action will be opened with the American Government, as the ground taken by Mr. Carter when the case was before Judge Hamsey, is the stant interprets into given be the imperial set by Euriph dudges.

The continuous har 4.—At a meeting of the Toronto Prestriery last night, the amended statement of the New Y. D. Rolledonal Tailed to catter a majority of the Prestriery, who adopted a rossimiton requiring him either to modify his statement of rive a virtually suqualified assent to the doctrine of ciernal punishment, as land down in the Confession of Papis. The minority including the Rev. Mr. McDonnell, entered their discept, and caved the privilege of appeal to the Synod or General Assembly, which is the large and earth of the Prestryterian court.

The rifle associations of this city are now boiding a meeting to select a team to represent Ontario at Greedmor.

Assent Disputate in The Charge Tribune,
Br. Carmanius, May 5.—The laborers on the new canal at Thorold have struck for an increase of illic cents per day. A procession of over 400 piritiers marched through the Town of Merriston to-day, headed by a band, flags, etc.

Rescan Juspatela or The Charge Tribune.

Hamiton, May 8.—Several factories that have been working abort time have resumed full beurs with a full complement of bands.

THE CROPS.

MINNESCTA.

Special Disposa to the Caseage Probune.
Wiscona, Minn., May 5.—Seeding is very nearly done on Greenwood Prairie, the amount own being about the same as put in last year.
Conductors of the Wiscona & St. Peter Road aport that the wheat-fields this sade of New Uim ready begin to wear a green tings. Seeding as fully two weeks in advance of the operations along the eastern end of the road.

The Other Baboon.

See Fort Mercury.
On one of the parrow streets that run through that is known as the Creole quarter in New Orticals stood a little shop, which its proprietor slighted to naming "The Two Baboons." Surelanded to making the Two Baboons." Surelanded to making the Two Baboons of the party street and, although familiarity with the shoe at made the denisens of the quarter oblivious the humor of the name, it was not the case in a certain young Creele who passed that ty, returning from a dinbar party. He stood thing at the sign as if lost in admiration, and make it seems to the account of the impalie, rushed across the atreet and commenced a clear rapping on the closed doors. His lood hand for admiration was not to promptly and prived as it seemed to him it should have been, fortherth he belabored the door with redoubly force until it was opened by the concierge, at a oversome with fright.

through the opening, than the interloper pushed his way in. saving:

"Ah, at last: where is be, then?"

"I do not understand the gentleman. It is I "I do not underwind the gentieman. It is I whom you wish to see " said the shopkeeper.

" Par example, do not I know what I want?" replied the stranger: "Where is he, I repeat, I must see him. It is important."

"Ah, es! you make fun of me. I am he, Jean Marie Baptiste."

" Ne, no, the other, your pariner. I must see him."

"Pariner! Seprint!

"Partner! Baprist! have an all."
It's an outrage, a base imposition, a source to deceive the infocent, Tail ins, how can you be two people? No! I shall not be balked.

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I can't to see him, the other one, your partner.

THOROUGHBREDS,

III.

Royal Duchess, \$500, to lies, of Springfield, fil.
Countess of Cornwall, imported, \$2,060, to R. Holloway, of Alexis, III.
Countess of Oxford eth, imported, \$1,500, to Brown & Sons, of Bertin, Ill.
Ada 50th, imported, \$1,500, to J. R. Shelby, of Shan-

vention were appointed delegates to the National Temperature Convention, to meet at Fluradicipies June 18.

Statistics for the rears 1974 and 1976 show the number of saicons in fifty-five counties to be 1,000 in 1973 graines 754 in 1974. This is the operation of the Democratic Liquines any as compared with the Baster bit. In 1976, there were 2,218 becomed sattons in the entire State.

A large meeting was held to-night in the Grand Operationse, at which addresses were used by Mrs. Bobinson, Mrs. Malloy, and Littler Remont.

The Convention will continue throughout to-morrow.

OCEAN STEAUSHIP NEWS.
LAREN, May 8.—Steamship State of Pennsylvania, from New York, arrived.
QUERNSTOWN, May S.—Steamship Lord Clive,
from Philadelphia, servived,
New York, May S.—Arrived, steamer W. A.
Beholten, Rolterdam

CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN'S WILL.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. May S.—In the Probate
Court at Newport yesterday the will of the late
Charlotte Cushman was admitted to probate,
Mr. J. Y. Scanmon was present and authenticated his own signature.

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Diplomatic Accomplishments were different from those of an American Minister whe was once sent to the Court of France, and of whom an admiring attache remarked, with enthusiasm, that he could "amoke and chew perfectly situe same time." Presumptively the same gentleman could play an excellent game at whist. But this, as Mr. Everett as and chew perfectly situe same time. "Presumptively the same gentleman could play an excellent game at whist. But this, as Mr. Everett as to present his credentials to the Queen on the same day with the presentation of the Italian Histore, and repaired at the proper hour, in the cectume of ceremon, to the palace, where he found his Italian colleagus, also officially and splandidly arrayes. The presentation took place in due form, and the Ministers, baving been bidden to dinter, were informed by the Frime Minister that the Duchess of Kent, the Queen's mother, desired them to join her in a game at whist.

"I am sorry for either of you who may be my partner," said the Frime Minister, smiling, as he rose to lead the way to the Duchess, "for I know very little about the game."

As they passed along, Mr. Everett turned to his diplomatic companion, and said with lofty urbanity, "I also must surreat your Excellency bowed courtscousty, and gravely assured the American Minister that the necessity of forbearance was mutual, for he also had very little acquaintance with the game. The Duchess received her guests with all ceremony, and having indicated who was to be her partner, the three dignified personages who were not very familiar with whist seated themselves, and the game was should be begin, when a lady of honor placed harself by the chair of the Duchess, who graciously remarked to be companions: "Your Excellencies will reconse me, but, to prevent embarrasement to you, I have requested this fact that there is a great deal of this kind of dummy whist in diplematic life, a great deal of playing at playing at ourds, solling t

TOWNSHIP ORGANIZATION. Tects of Its Abolition in Cook County.

dditional Powers which Would Be Conferred on the County Commissioners.

statutory and Constitutional Provisions on the Subject.

Curcaso, May S.—At the request of the Essentive Committee of the Grand Council I have prepared and submit herewith a ptatement of the law involved by a change from township organisation to the other kind of county government. It is for the information of all who have not the time or facilities for hunting it up. I have out the time or facilities for hunting it up. I have out the alange, but have, however, called attention to the point that, as I understand the Constitution and the decisions, the Legislature may correct by the general law any evils which may grow out of either system by reason of a large population or other causes. Yours, etc.,

Bon.

Grand Duke of Kirkhouston 2d, imported, \$1,500, to W. Scott, of Wyoming, Ill.

Baron French, \$500, to Mr. Eliott, of West Liberty, Is.

Jay, imported, \$500, to T. Botts, of Wellington, Mo. Grand Duke of Genera, \$180, to Col. O'Malley, of Canada.

Maj. Bedford, \$185, to J. F. Taylor, of Well Creak, Ill.

TOTAL ABSTINENCE,

State Convention of Prohibitionists at Indianapolis. Ind.

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May 3.—The Shale Temperance Convention meet this atternoon, and is largely attended. Mrs. es-Gov. Wellace, President was detained at home by the death of a sister, and Miss Aurotta Hoyt was alected to preside in her sheame.

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of J. L. Drake Lodge, L. O. of G. T., with an excellent programme, principally made up of the lighter made up of the result of the result of the lighter made give their grand concert and military exhibition at the Exposition Building.

One of the most attractive concerts of the season is to be given standay evening at McCormish Half for the benefit of Miss Rate Perry Douglas, of this city, a provising aspirant for the highest minicipal honors, who has won the favorable notice of Miss Clara Longue Rellogg, the Chicacrings, Carl Wolfscha, and other consistence. This will be Miss Douglas' only appearance herore her departure to pursue her departure departure to pursue her departure to pursue her departure to pursue her departure departure departure departure to pursue her departure de pursue her departure de pursue her departure departure departure departure departure departure de pursue her departure departure de pursue her departure de pursue her departure de pursue her departure de pursue de la departure de pursue de departure de pursue de la departure de pursue de la departure de de la departure de la departure de la departure de la departure d

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CABUAL/TIES.

THE IOWA CITY ACCIDENT.

Special Disposes in Pas Cheese Friends.

Iowa City, Is., May B.—To-day has body of the son of Prof. Parker, of the State University,

the son of Prof. Parker, of the State University, was found only a few hundred feet from where he was drowned on the 25th of April. Prof. Howe's boy first discovered the head above the surface of the water, when others in search came and secured it. It is very little injured or disfigured. It will be kept in ice, if possible, until the body of his sister, 13 years old, who was drowned with hun, is found. Every effort is constantly being made to find it.

open switch near Hastings this morning. The damage was confined to track, car-trucks, and delay of the trains.

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HIT ON THE HEAD.

Special Depatich to The Chicago Tribuna.

JOLIET, Ill., May 3.—A man named Richard Hodgson, employed at the Rolling-Mills, was engaged in chipping rails yesterday evening, when a fellow-workman struck him on the head-whether accidentally or intentionally is unknown—with a siedge, inflicting a severe injury, which may result seriously. Hodgson is reported to be in a precarious condition.

A RAILROAD MISHAP.

Special Dispotch to The Chicago Tribuna.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 3.—Conductor Sibley's train for Chicago, on the River Division of the Chicago & St. Paul Road, ran off the track at an open switch near Hastings this morning. The

MICHIGAN FIREMEN.

Sheeted Dupotteh to The Change Tribuna.

COLDWATER, Misch., May 3.—At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon the State Firemen's Convention commenced its annual session in Firemen's Hall.

The Convention was called to order by James.

Bastle, Chief Engineer of Detroit. Addresses of welcome ware delivered by 8. 8. Ontser, the Mayor, and Gen. J. G. Parkhurst, and responded to by F. H. Seymour, of Detroit. The Convention adopted a report adversaly to holding State seurnaments. The officers elected for the coming year are: President, James Bastle, of Detroit; Vice-Presidents, B. Dickinson, of Coldwater; E. Lunk, of Jackson; S. A. Pinummer, of Wenons; C. V. R. Pond, of Quincy; and J. H. Wicks, of Lowell; Secretary, B. D. Pond, of Aliegan; Corresponding Secretary, George E. Backus, of Gressville; Prannical Secretary, J. R. Johnson, of Charlotte; Tressurer, Clark Cornwell, of Tpellanti; Statistician, F. H. Seymour, of Detroit. The Couventien adjourned till to-marrow morning.

so, the sherief of the county is ex officio the Collector, THE SCAVENGER CONTRACT. Board of Health. Angular Preference Shown in Payor

"The Cont County is under township organization, references in pass to Clauses's and 7 of Art. I of the Countration."

"By a fair implication from the language used in those sections, the County of Cook is not taken out of the class of counties under township organization, that being the condition of the country before the adaption of the Countries on the country before the adaption of the Countries on the country before the adaption, and this is strengthened by reference to Sec. by (th. bt. sits! Countries, to much of the countries as a synthesis in as follows):

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Council, such as Chicago will Monday evening install in office, I have little fear that the threats of hir, Colvin to "hold m" for another year will amount to anything. These are not the men to brook his shallow defiance, for they have character and reputation at stake, and will not suit to the blook emits of the usurper, or the doubtful political influence of his office-scaling satellites. Both he and his "rag-tag" supporters must be taught Monday night that Chicago means what her assembled thousands declared at the Exposition hadding, and that the society are made and his the society he vacates the flavor's chair in favor of the chases of all creeks, parties, and chasses, the bester it will be for the city good and his empace of mind.

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obstacle to its happy and until-needed concum-nation.

Let Tup Tangues, then, continue its praise-worthy efforts to bring about this gratifying re-emit; let the new Council remember Monday evening that the citizens aspect. Tovery man of them will do their duty? and, if shor the, non-embergues will resident a frank impulse, business and lindustry will again flourish, healthy confi-cience will once more leagues the provise, and chicago will be concuprated man to rice su-perior to her every distance, both the least of whom was the benefit, dispraceful, and extra-agant administration of Harvey D, and his un-surrupulous collection.

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To the Methor of the Chicago Tribune:

Chicago, May S.—I have just come from the bedside of a man on the verge of delirium tromens. He has a wife and two children. The wife sat close by the head of the bed, new holding her husband's handa, now careasing his hair, and now offering a low-spoken worder closer, but always crying quietly. The youngar child, 8 years of aga, nessied its head on the mother's lap; the elder, senior by two years, leaned against har shoulder. They only knew that "papa" was sick, but that was enough. They forgot to prattle and to play—they were ad.

The father is a man of great intellectual power and very superior attainments. He is, or rather was, an educated Irish gentleman; to-day he is a poor, miserable soc.

Rent for the family's scanty furniture is unpaid, and the owner may appear at early day and take away his property. Hent for their poor apartments is unpaid, and the inadicord may st any day claim and take pomession of his own. The larder is empty; pawnable appared there is none. Two days of futurity for this family casnot be safely predicted. The indications are, privation, bunger, and beggary.

Why do I write this to you, whom I only move as the editor of a widely-circulating, reputable journal? To nolidit aid? No. To awaken until the property.

Said by Druggista.

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To the Billion of Fas Change Fribune;
Cutteace, May S.—Unions the new Council prefer to elect one of their own number Mayor, there can cut the Gordian knet without further ado by counting and declaring the vote, and then passing an ordinance ratifying the vote. The ordinance should briefly recite—as a matter of record—why the vote is ratified and declared a legal election, among which may be camed the willful neglect of the Council to include that of Mayor in the election call; the fact that 35,000 out of 40,000 voters by voting for Thomas Hoyne for Mayor, corrected the minister made by the Common Council in parameter of a neglecting to call an election was and should have been held; and the inexpediency on the score of economy to sail a special election for Mayor, when the people have already expressed by a large majority vote, cast at the proper time and in the proper way, their preferences for Mayor, that has been had, and one election were necessary, that has been had, and one election were necessary, that has been had, and one election so emphasis and overpowering ought to be escough, so that all the Council need do, even according to Jamieson, is to count and declare the vote, ratify the election, and declare Thomas Hoyne Mayor-sleet of Chicago.

B. C.

PRILIDELPHIA, May 8.—Peter B. Abel, well-known here as an amnesment manager, etc., is supposed to have committed suicide has night by jumping off the Girard avenue bridge and drowning himself. His body has not been found, nor was he seen to jump off the bridge, but his hat and coat were found on the bridge, but his hat and coat were found on the bridge, and in his hat was a note, is which Mr. Abel said he was unable to pay his debts, and concluded that he was of no more use upon this world, so he committed his body to whom it might concern. He also wrote a note to his brother yesterday telling him that when the note was received the writer would be no more. He is said to have been in straitoned circumstances. He was 50 years old, and haven write a wife and a

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The strikers engaged temporary quarters yesterlay morning on a timber pile diagonally opposite the southeast corner of the new Custominose, where they remained during the greater prition of the day, contemplating with rueful places the scenes of their former labors, and yet maintaining with some force their own views of the strike. They were about forty-five in smoles, shd swore to a man that they intended at such to outcom-House until their wages were brought back to the old figure—\$1.75 per day. They were particularly auxious that The Transar reporter who saw them should correct the maximum of a resorning paper that several of their work. They wanted it understood that when they struck they made up their minds that it was the proper thing to do, and they did not mean to crawl on their hands and knees or beg for their old places at reduced wages. One of the Committee which wated on Superintendent Burling Menday morning, Mast Hand, was present, and assemed to be the poolest and most intelligent man in the lot. He claimed that they did not strike for higher wages, but simply Insisted on being paid the old rates, at which one of the boys remarked: "Yes, we's didn's do the striking; it was them as wanted to cut us down that struck." They thought the reduction unfair because it was unequal. The stone-cutters, whe were making \$2 aday, should be reduced a greater per coast than they who were only getting \$1.75 a day. The claim that plenty of anilors could be found to take their places at the reduced rates was all abourd. The satiors were numaired men, but the strikers were men with families to supers, and the they were only to be paid \$1.50 a day, they said, and were fed beaide, while they were only to be paid \$1.50 a day at the Custom-House and slothe themselves. Most of the sailors were unmaired men, but the strikers were men with remitted men, but the strikers were men with send that it mint be used to be not have the strikers also advanced the strikers also advanced to a reduction, and their beauties to mind a su

These men are called "riggers," but in reality they are matilied labor. They have refused to go to work, maken passed a lot of resolutions which contain just many truth to make shem pass muster. There will be difficulty at all mupplying the places of these man six morning, out of which number I have hired about twenty-five, most of them men who have been set least fifty applications its morning, out of which number I have hired about twenty-five, most of them men who have been earlier and the second of the second second to the second s beed to pay any aignet wages than the outside rate, second floor.

India in the work that, this question came up, and correspondence was had with the Department at Washington. In sanwer to my letter I was simply directed to Sec. 6 of the instructions, and, in order to do no-body an injustics. this thing was very carefully satisfied mits with reference to the market. Row, the truth of it is, there is no mercet here for labor. Men work for just what they sin get. It was ascertained that laborers could be employed in any number for 31.25 s day, and in order to be even a little more than just, I fixed the wages at \$1.50. Before this we had been paying the

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AM ASTLUM FOR BOXEN-DOWN MEN,
while the truth about it is that the Government is very
siried in regard to whom it employs, and I have endeavored sume I have been here to discriminate, every
time I have hired men, in favor of those who were at
the same time capable and the most needy. We have
employed soon here without any regard to their antecatesias or their politics—tooking only for capability
and aiming to giving work to those who needed it the
most. The pressure to get work on this building has
been very great, and this is really one of the annoyanous of the place. Why, I am compelled every
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The somewhat assonishing for the Government to the the lead in the reduction of salions' pay, seeing he dependancy which this country would have to been cut them in the most unlikely event of a foreign line. Has america forgotten the implorious action of the Chaspeake and Shannon, in which the undersid riff-raff, whom the poble Lawrence was obtiged with disappeared like chaff before the salions of the mary?

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THOS, J. TURNER LODGE, No. 409, A., F. and A. M., this (Thursday) evening, at 8 o'clock, for business and work on M. M. Degree. Members of this Lodg are requested to be present. Visitors are condust invited to meet with us, especially strangers in the city, at Freemanon's Hall, 72 Eagl Mouroots. (Am Express Building). By order of W. M.
WALLACE B. DOUGLAS, Sec'y.

The Chicago Tribune.

Thursday Morning, May 4, 1876.

Greenbacks at the New York Gold Ex-

The Democratic House proposes to invite itself to go to the Centennial on the opening day and pay its expenses out of the Public Treasury. This is the Democratic idea of retrenchment and reform. Cut off the fees of treasuring County and the fees of starveling Consuls and gorge themselves the public expense!

It would seem that the New York or steamship lines are in league with Boston, Philadelphia, and Baltimore to take away the Philadelphia, and Baltimore to take away the grain trade of the metropolis. A large quantity of corn is now in New York awaiting shipment to Europe, and the steamship companies, taking advantage of this fact, as well as the obligations entered into by the New York Central Railroad to set down the grain in Liverpool at a specified freight-rate, have doubled their charges, and no choice is eft but to pay the enormous tariff or leave

small soul had another tussle yesterday, and, as usual, little Jonean Davanrour told his story in his own way, and in the way that was not Barner Caularizate's way. Little as be was, he was too big with honesty and cour-age to be browbeaten or intimidated by the Bridgeport blusterer, and what he had to told as it was, and not as the Demo cratic Committeemen would like to hear it.
So far from being recusant, he was altogether too communicative, and Barner had
better give him up as an unmanageable

Three Congressional District Conventions were held in Massachusetts yesterday for the alection of delegates to Cincinnati. In the Second and Fourth Districts the machine was saked and delegates chosen who, though pledged and uninstructed, are known to be thorough accord with the rapidly-spread-movement for Baisrow and Reform. In the Sixth, BEN BUTLER'S bailiwick, the ma-thine was successful in electing two BLAINE delegates. John G. Whittier, the poet, an anthusiastic Bristow man was defeated by

charging any higher rate of toll for the trans-portation of freight or passengers across the bridge than is charged for an equal distance over any other portion of the road; in other words, it declares the bridge to be a part of the railroad, and Council Bluffs to be the eastern terminus.

Reform is to take up the story about the Chicago Pension Agency to the effect that Miss Sweet paid considerable sums of money to United States Marshal CAMPBELL in order to retain her position as Pension Agent, and that she was also assessed for the benefit of her predecessor, Mr. DAVID BLAKELY, or his creditors. The original story connected the tions, but this part of it was promptly denied by Gen. LOGAN, Miss Sweet, and Mr. BLAKE-Ly, all of whom united in declaring that the alleged. These denials, however, did not include Marshal Campbell, and Miss Sweet has been summoned before the Committee to tell all about it.

A heavy reduction in the appropriation for the Navy Department has been determined upon by the Sub-Committee having the mat-ter under consideration. The Department estimates for the coming fiscal year were \$17,000,000, but this will be pared down to \$12,800,000 by means of a careful and intelligent system of economy, to which for the most part Secretary Romson assents. A great deal of useful information concerning great deal of useful information concerning the management of the Navy Department has resulted from the searching investigation of the Louse Committee, which has been stir-ring up that branch of the service for several months. They failed to establish charges of corruption against the Secretary, but they succeeded in exposing numerous abuses which needed. succeeded in exposing numerous abuses which needed reforming, and which will in great measure be abolished and rendered impossible by the reductions contemplated in the annual appropriation.

and 45to for July. Oats were to lower, closing at 29 of for May and 30 of for June. Eye was easier, at 61 of 62 of Barley was 100 ingher, closing at 62 of for May and 58c for June. Hogs were active at Tune by decline, selling at \$6.9007.10 for common to prime. Cattle were active and firmer. Sheep were quiet. One hundred dollars in gold would buy \$112.87 in greenbacks at the close.

DEMOCRATIC FIRST GUNS OF THE CAM-

Another wholesome enforcement of the The Democracy have opened the campaign simultaneously in Louisiana and Indiana. The reports of the first guns reached us yesesson of implicit obedience to the orders of the Courts was administered yesterday by Judge Blodgerr, in the case of Mr. O. L. Braves, Supervisor of the Town of Walnut, Bureau County, Ill., who had refused to obey a writ of mandamus directing him, together with his associates in the Town Board, to terday. In both States it was but preliminary skirmishing along the advanced lines, but the results were a significant forerunner of what may be expected to follow. In Louisiana the first gun, of which report came yester-day, was fired in Coushatts Parish, memoraallow a claim against the town for interest on railroad-aid bonds. A large number of suits have been brought within the past year or ble as the theatre of the atrocious massacre of freedmen, and was a repeating-rifle. It two to collect interest on bonds issued in aid was not election-day, but the political effect was about the same as follows those of the of various railroads, and the usual proceeding has been, as no execution can be issued against a municipality, to have the town audit the claim and levy a guns fired on election days in Louisiana since the War. It created a vacancy on the Republican side in the Leg-islature, and ridded the State of tax to pay it. In some cases the Town Boards have resigned rather than allow such claims, and in others they have refused until a carpet-bagger, Senator TWITCHELL. His offense was of precisely the sort to invite such fate. He was not only a Republic-In the present instance the Town Supervisor refused compliance even after a mandamus had been issued, and Judge BLODGETT gravating feature about it-his term of office would not have expired until after the Presi dential election, as he was one of the Sena-

had been issued, and Judge Bloddert promptly fined him \$400 for contempt. Only a day or two ago two persons in Chi-cago were sent to jail for willful and delib-erate disobedience of an injunction, and it is about time the understanding became gen-eral that court mandates are not to be trified tors holding over. That fate he precipitated by boarding the ferry-boat at Co cross the river and neglecting to keep a look-out for, and get out of the range of, the White-Liner on the other bank, who, after having quietly ridden through the town with To the stupid and blundering malice of an his rifle on his shoulder, in broad daylight and in full view of the citizens, to whom of course he was "unknown," first shot Twrrcs-Illinois Copperhead Congressman the country stands indebted for the occasion and the provocation which called forth the splendid defense which Mr. Monrow yesterday deliv-MLL dead; next drew a bead on Twitchxi.i's comrade and brother-in-law, Kind, who also fell mortally wounded; and to finish the business, shot the neered in the Senate in reply to the charge of fraud and misappropriation in the expendi-ture of the sum of \$250,000 advanced by the gro ferryman, but as it was only a gro ferryman, but as it was only a nigger, was careless about the aim, and but dangerously wounded him. That done, the White-Liner shouldered his rifle and departed unmolested, amidst the suppressed applause doubtless of the bystanders, who, of course, were filled with admiration for the marksman who could so neatly pick off two Government to enable the then War Govern-or of Indians to carry forward military ope-rations in that State. If the New York World had not published the charge, and if Spanso-za, of Illinois, had not set on foot an inves-tigation by his Committee, Mr. Monron's great speech of yesterday would not have forthern men and one nigger on the other some just in time to foreibly admonish the shore, wholly unconscious that they were his target. It all only goes to show that the White-Liners of Louisana have profited by the people of the United States of the character and antecedents of the men and the party who are engaged in an attempt to secure possession of the Government. Mr. Mon-ron's record as War Governor of Indiana for example of their fellows in Mississippi last fall, and are beginning the slaughter of Northern men and negroes early enough to avoid blood-letting on election day, by ex-terminating the leaders and intimidating the teelf needed neither defense nor vindication, but the nation needed it, and his political enemies committed a fatal blunder when they provoked the terrible exposure of Copsurvivors before the election, so that only White-Liners will dare attend the polls, and a ead infamy which formed a conspicuous perheed infamy which formed a conspicuous part of his great speech. Senator McDonald may fulfill his promise to reply to this scath-ing arraignment of his party in Indiana, but he can never hope to overcome the damaging effect of the truths and proofs which his colleague yesterday laid before the world. great Democratic victory may be assured.

There was less method in the Democratic firing of first guns in Indiana. But the re-

port recalls memories that burn and will thrill with rapture the White-Line heart, for it comes as proof conclusive that the ancient unterrified Democracy, that in other days THE CANDIDATES IN 1876.

THE TRIBUNE has pointed out the probable nomination of Mr. Thoen for President by the Democratic Convention at St. Louis, and that this nomination would be forced on the party by the double necessity, (1) that no servilely licked the boots of the slave-driver, survives, and is in full accord with the White Line Democracy of Louisiana and Mississippi. In Indiana the guns were fired at "niggers" simply because they were niggers, and be-cause of the irrepressible longing of the De-mocracy of the slave-hun ing era to extermi-nate the freedmen. The leader in the massa-cre was a Democratic policeman and con-servator of the peace. The Indianapolis didate who can give any reasonable hope of carrying that State is Mr. TILDER. Under servator of the peace. The indianapolis niggers also invited their fate by going to the polls and voting the kepublican ticket. As they were returning, they were set upon by the White-Line Democracy led by the Democratic policies. these circumstances, the nomination of TIL-DEN is so imminent that the Republican party liceman. The marksmanship was not quite equal to that of the Coushatts White-Liner, but one negro was shot dead, two were fatally wounded, and a number of others at Yazoo City and elsewhere in Mississippi, the Democratic police arrested a lot of ne-groes fleeing for their lives as rioters, and they were locked up. As in case of the

the effect will be to rouse the country

stamp out White-Lineism, North and South,

THE INDIANA MAY ELECTION.

Spring fashions in Indiana are decidedly Re-publican. May cleaning in the Hoosier cities

on Tuesday last was so thorough that the

Democracy has been cleaned completely out of sight. It has been led through a May

dance which it will long remember. Indian-apolis leads the van, and is followed up by

Laporte, South Bend, Franklin, Wabash, Shelbyville, Kokomo, Bloomington, Craw-

fordsville, Connorsville, Lafayette, Terre

cratic stronghold, Fort Wayne, all sending

in good old-time Republican majorities, and

have held rule so many years. Contrary to

general expectation, Indianapolis was the scene of the most brilliant victory, the Re-

ublican ticket having been elected by over

4,000 majority, and the Republicans having

carried eleven out of the thirteen wards, and

hus regained their old ascendency. Dur-

ing the War, and for some years after.

Indianapolis was a Republican city, but long-continued power produced its customary re-

sults of carelessness, disorganization, abuses, and quarrels of factions. The most disastrous

movement, however, was the adoption of the folly of Prohibition, for which the Repub-

icans were held responsible. This attempt

to regulate by police compulsion what the people of Indianapolis should drink cost the Republicans the loss of the whole German

rote and a considerable part of the American.

The Democrats were successful, and, as al-

ways happens when Democrats are success

ting honest men in their councils to suc-

nocratic bummers and ringsters, who

in making its nomination should be governed by the necessity of besting TILDEN in New York.

The comment has been made on this article strongest man in that State, the only fair A measure that is necessary to carry into affect the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court, and to effectually settle the Omaha bridge controversy, is now pending before the House Committee on Pacific Railroads. It is in the form of a bill prohibiting the Union Pacific Railroad from "negro riots" in Mississippi and Louisians no whites were killed, nor was a white man arrested; and the mystery for the Coroner's jury to solve will be how those niggers managed to kill themselves in such short order. The whole was an appropriate open-Democrat, this is on the hypothesis that ing of the Democratic-Confed But, if we mistake not, these first guns fired t Indianapolis were discharged altogethe too far north of Mason and Dixon's line, and

certain other States, viz. : Ohio and Indiana, shall vote the Republican ticket. The Republican candidate must therefore be a man who will be strong enough to carry Ohio in October, hold the Republican major ty in other States, and carry the State of or Indiana with a thimbleful of brains who has any idea that Mr. Conkline could carry either Ohio or Indiana, and the loss of these two States would not be offset by certain. New York and Pennsylvania do not have an election until November, while Ohio and Indiana will have the preliminary but decisive struggle in October. To nominate Conkling and have Indiana and Ohio vote for the Democratic ticket in October would be the surrender of the November battle, even before the election. In such an event Triben, in addition to these two States, would carry New York, and perhaps other Republican States in November. In Ohio the best Republicans claim that the nomination of Mr. Haym is required to remove all doubt as to the way in which that State will vote. There is a concession, however, in the case of Secretary Brismow, who, it is admitted, would also carry Ohio beyond all reasonable doubt. While we claim Ohio as a Republican State. we do not believe that Mr. Conkling can carry it as against TILDEN, nor do we think that Indiana will vote for CONKLING against

dent without the vote of the State of New

York, and (2) that the only Democratic can

any strong Democratic nominee.

Under these circumstances to nominate the
New York Senator, with the moral certainty of a Republican defeat in both these States in October, would be fatal policy. It would be equivalent to giving away the Presidential

election in advance.

Gov. Harzs, while certain perhaps of Ohio and a fair chance in Indiana, with the moral advantage of taking both States at the Octo-ber election, would have no strength but the which needed reforming, and which will in great measure be abolished and rendered impossible by the reductions contemplated in the annual appropriation.

The Chicago produce markets were generally active yesterday, though less so than on Tuesday, and were steadier. Mess pork closed 30c per bril higher, at \$20.50@20.52½ for May and \$20.67@20.70 for June. Land closed 5c per 100 Ba higher, at \$12.17½ for May and \$12.50 for June. Meats were generally active yesterday, and 11c for do short clears. Land the freights were easier, at \$2 for wheat to Buffalo. Highwines were steady at \$1.07 per gallon. Flour was unchanged, closing at \$45 e for May and \$20.50 fo

support of the party, will, by the force of his own record as an honest executive officer, inspire confidence on the part of that large multitude of respectable people of all parties who will vote for the best man, independent of all party considerations. That candidate is Bris Bristow. The next strongest candidate is Bristow. The next strongest candidate is Bristow. mandering ordinance passed by the bummer Council to enable them to retain their power by throwing the Republican majorities into a few wards and dividing the Democratic

s rew wards and dividing the Democratic strength among many. The bummers failed miserably, however, in their scheme, the very wards which they had supposed ware surely fixed for them going Republican by decided majorities. There are several indications growing out of this victory which the wayfaring man, though a fool, can read without mistake. It shows that the Rag-Baby party has lost its hold. It indicates that there is a formidable section of sound-money men. It indicates that the people of Indiana have stood the idiotic notions of money which have been crammed down their throats by the LANDERS-BUCHANAN crowd as long as they propose to, and that the hard-money Democrats have

HENDRICKS has lost his grip upon the people of Indiana; that they are disgusted with his two-facedness; that they want a man who is either openly for or against ahinplasters; and that they look with distrest upon his connection with the water-bond corruptions. This indication is specially emphasized by, the vote of Shelbyville, his own town, which elected the Republican ticket by a handsome

majority.

It indicates that the people of Indiana are dissatisfied with the action of the Confederate party in Congress, and in this they reflect the general sentiment of the people in every Northern State. The result of the In-diana election is an indictment of that party. It charges them with having accomplished nothing in the last six months, after all their protestations and promises of reform; that with a two-thirds majority they have failed to pass a single measure of legislation needed by the country; that their investigation have been shown to be false and mali reaching only a few subordinate clerks contractors, with the exception of PENDER ron and BELENAP, and that they have re coiled upon the heads of the investigator themselves and involved leading De that they have squandered the public mone for profligate partisan purposes; that the have passed but two bills of any account one of which promises to ruin our foreign Diplomatic and Consular service, and the other a profligate River and Harbor bill wasting millions of dollars.

More important than all else, it indicate

that Indiana can no longer be considered very doubtful State in the State election of ext October. It removes her from sategory, and indicates with the utmost certainty that either BRISTOW, BLAINE, Or MOR TON can carry it. It foreshadows the elec ion of Mr. OBTH for Governor in October and of the Republican electoral ticket for President in November, if the Republicans of the State do their duty.

ABBOGATION OF THE EXTRADITION TREATY WITH ENGLAND. It must be admitted by both the English and the Americans, without regard to the relative merits of the controversy, that the ab-rogation of the extradition treaty, which has rown out of the Winslow case, is most unortunate for the cause of justice in both countries. It is not a complimentary com-ment on the temper or judgment of either Government that two great nations, speaking the same language, of the same voice and literature, with a large stretch of contiguous erritory, and claiming the highest position fatally wounded, and a number of others in civilization and the science of politics, were shot and stabbed. Then, to turn the should hold such relations to each other as persons indicted for heinous offenses. Yet sequent upon the formal abrogation of the extradition clause of the Weiserks-Asseva-ron treaty of 1842. Great Britain having discharged the forger Winslow, against whom it was admitted there was a prima face case of a crime included in the treaty, of course there remained nothing for the representatives of this Government to lo except to give a formal notification of the abandonment of the treaty. Any diference as to the merits of the case must be peed on the action of the Government price to this notice; and whether the British Gov. ernment or the United States Government mpartial review of both sides of the contro-

versy.

The English Parliament, after a long and careful examination of the general question of extradition, which had been intrusted to nch eminent men as MILL, FORSTER, Sir ROBERT COLLIER, and others, passed a law in 1870 adopting the French rule of practice,

expressed in the following terms:

A fugitive erminal shall not be surrendered to a foreign State unless provision is made by the law of that State, or by arrangement, that the fugitive criminal shall not, until he has been restored or had an mai main not, until no ma been restored or had an opportunity of returning to ler Majesty's dominions, be detained or tried in that foreign State for any offense committed prior to his surrender other than the extradition crime proved by the facts on which the surrender is grounded.

When Wisslow had been apprehended,

and a prima face case made out against him for forgery, for which his surrender has been demanded, the British Government under this law, demanded a guarantee that, if surrendered, he should not be tried for any other offense than forgery. Secretary Fish declined to give any such assurance, partly because no such guarantee is require by the WEBSTEB-ASHBURTON treaty, and partly because it is the practice of the Courts, under our form of Government, to assert their control of a prisoner who has lawfully come into their possession without consult-ing the Executive of the nation. But the ish Government still persisted in the demand for the guarantee, not only by virtue of any right conferred by their mun of a later date than that of the treaty, but on account of the justice of the principle involved, and the alleged violations that had been made of this principle. It was held by the British authorities that, though not ex-pressly set forth in the WEBSTER-ASHprically surrows treaty, this principle was im-plied, inasmuch as certain crimes were defined for which extradition could be demanded, while other crimes were omit be demanded, while other crimes were omit-ted from the enumeration. It was also held that this principle had received international recognition, and there was no valid reason why the United States Government should refuse to admit it by giving the assurance re-quested when it would be manifestly wrong to construe the terms of the treaty in any On the part of America, Secretary Figure

Government concerning extradition, Great Britain must be governed by the terms of the WEBSTER-ASEBURTON treaty as final, and that ferred to in acts so repealed." This exception, Secretary Figure held, barred the demand made by the British Government. It was on made by the British Government. It was on these grounds mainly, and for the purpose of asserting the dignity of the United States Government (without necessarily denying the justice of the principle expressed by the British statute), that the demand was per-sistently refused. The result has been an-

A fair conclusion from the arguments on

both sides is that Great Britain is right in the

abstract, but has proceeded in the wrong way. If it was the purpose of the British Govern ment to enforce the rule of its recent munic ipal law on extradition, then the proper way would have been to move for the voluntary assent of this Government without waiting to enforce the demand in any actual case that should come up under the treaty; or, in lieu thereof, to give notice of the termination of this extradition clause of the treaty, which it had the privilege of doing under the treaty. It looked too much like dictation to make an ultimatum in the WINELOW case, and resistance was natural. At the same time, the correctness of the principle cannot be denied that no man should be obtained from a foreign country for trial on a specific charge, and then be made to answer on an entirely different charge, and one perhaps not in-cluded in the list of offenses covered by the terms of the extradition treaty. Good sense and mutual interests will now suggest a movement on both sides to conclude a more comprehensive treaty which shall enlarge the number of offenses for which extradition can be demanded, and containing the condition set forth in the British law of 1870, and now generally recognized by all nations. The United States cannot afford to set up an asylum for English convicts, and Canada is. too near and affords too easy an escape for American criminals to forego the advantages of an extradition treaty. If a new and more intelligent treaty shall result from this controversy, it may yet be made to turn to mutual advantage.

As a result which has been apparent for some days past, it may be noted that the Democratic House has awarded Mr. La Morna the seat for the Third District in place of Mr. FARWELL, who has held it until this time. The merits of the case have been discussed over and over again. If the Hatch been thrown out for fraud, as it ought to have been, Farwell would have retained his seat. But the House contented itself with eliminating the votes claimed to have been fraudulently east for Farwell in that precinct, and allowing the pauper vote of the Poor-House to be counted for Le Morne, and on this showing seated the latter by a party vote.

Mr. Le Morne was given his seat as a Democrat, but the Democrats will probably be disappointed if they expect him to be whipped into all their scandalous party trans-actions. We do not believe Mr. Le Moyne is "that kind of a man;" besides, he never was very much of a Democrat, and we doubt whether he ever voted a straight Democratic GREELET Republicans four years ago, when he also ran for Congress against Mr. Far-WELL, and was defeated. As Mr. Farloses his seat, Chicago loses a very efficient Mr. Farweil never took a conspicuous place in the public eye in Congress, but he was an excellent "working member," a man of good judgment, conservative notions, and faithful devotion to the interests of Chicago. The three Republican districts of this county are now represented by two Confederates and one GREELEY Democrat. Next fall this misrepresentation will be corrected. And now comes "Uncle JIMMY WILLIAMS,

who aspires to be the Democratic Governor of Indiana (because his breeches are butternut-colored, wears a dirty shirt, and squirts obacco juice upon the carpets), and reques SPRINGER, of Illinois, not to investigat Morron's War accounts, " because the reviving of this old story will elect OBTH Governor by the largest majority ever known in that State." Uncle JIMMY WILLIAMS, with his tobacco juice running down his chin, has the sense to see what Springer can not, that an investigation will not only counted for all the money borrowed to naintain the State credit in fitting out roops during the late " misunderstand as was shown long ago, but also that he was compelled to borrow this money on account of the determination of the Copperhead majority in the Legislature that the State of Indiana, under the advice of HENDRICES, should not contribute a cent of money or a man for the defense of the Union. Democrats in Congress have already had an experience of this sort when BARNEY CAULFIELD nvited them to go out and see a reed shaken by the wind. Instead of witnessing the President caught in the toils, they found that litle JOHNNY DAVENPORT had spoiled their game by placing their own monstrons corruption on record and exposing it to the whole coun try. They have no stomach for anything more of this sort, and are tired of playing with boomerangs. However, if the virtuous Spanners, of Illinois, really thinks Mosron is a thief, he ought to go ahead; and investigate him, whether it will elect Oarn or not. Old

Mr. WILLIAMS' butternut breeches and tobacco-quids ought not to stand in the way of The Chicago machine organ of corrupt The Chicago machine organ of corruption professes to be disgusted at the suggestion that There will be nominated by the Democratic party, and, arguing that he is the weakest man personally and politically, advises the Democracy not to nominate him. Certainly if There weakest Democrat who can be nominated for President, the Re-publican paper which puts party success be-fore all other things ought to be pleased and fore all other things ought to be pleased and gratified that the Democracy should nominate a man who can be so easily defeated.

Instead of advising the Democrats not to Instead of advising the Democrats not to nominate Thorn, the machine organ ought to urge his selection, and thus, according to its own theory, make the election of the Republican candidate a certainty. But the nomination of Transa will not be a

constrol as the Cincinnati Convention may decide by its selection of a candidate. Should the Cincinnati Convention nominate Webster-Assessment treaty as final, and that this treaty does not require either Government to give the assurance demanded by the British Minister in this case. He also argued that no international rule of law can require the United States to recognize a municipal law of any country in contraventice of a treaty. But, further than this, Mr. Firm also rested upon a clause of the British act of 1870, which applies the provisions of the act "with the exception of anything contained in it which is inconsistent with the treaties referred to in acts so repealed." This exception, Secretary Firm held, barred the demand chine combination to pieces. There is not an official thief in the land, nor an organ of theirs, who does not dread the nomination of Raisrow at Cincinnati or Tunes at St. Louis. Hence the piteous appeal that Tra-

The small-change famine grows in interest, and the pig-headed House of Representatives refuses to do anything to relieve the scarcity, which is injuring everybody. Parsa, of Cleveland, Ohio, offered a bill from the Committee on Banking and Currency authorzing the Secretary of the Treasury to issue ten millions of the surplus idle salver in the Sub-Treasury in exchange for greenbacks. It required unanimous consent to introduce the bill, butone of the Rag-Babyites objected, and the motion was defeated. A Washing

and the motion was defeated. A Washington dispatch says:

It is maintained here that Secretary Barsrow has already the necessary power, if he chose to exercise it, to prevent any further famine, and to relieve the country by paying out, is exchange for legal-tenders, or to meet the daily disbursements of the Department, the \$1,000,000 in silver coin which was en hand on Jan. 14, 1875, when the Seccie Resumption act became a law, and which was entered into the books as so much ready money, the same as legal-tender notes. This silver coin was not included in the provisions of that act, and the Secretary can issue it, in legal-tenders, if he thinks proper, and use these for buying more silver, to be again paid out in like manner. The necessity for doing something promptly is fully recognized at the Department, but whether the Secretary will use his authority to pay out this \$2,000,000 in silver is yet undetermined.

ver to yet undetermined.

If the Secretary has the authority here stated, he should lose no time in exercising it. We have small faith that the Confederate House will do anything except to play the part of the dog in the manger, as usual. There are three or four millions of fractional currency nearly ready to be issued. A small appropriation only is necessary to finish the printing and stamping thereof, but the Con-federate House refuses to make it, or do any-

The double murder yesterday morning wa an occurrence of a shocking character. The an occurrence of a shocking character. The young wife whose brief married life had been a continued unhappiness ended her labors and struggles, her love and her misery, in sudden death, inflicted by her unworthy husband. The only extenuating circumstance in this man's infamous proceedings was that he rid society of a monster by killdiscussed over and over again. If the Hatch House precinct of the Twentieth Ward had been thrown out for fraud, as it ought to have been, FARWELL would have retained his seat. But the House contented itself with seems wholly unfounded on any facts, proved stronger than all else, and the evidently be-crazed husband deliberately shot and killed the wife as she lay in her bed. It does not seem likely that he had awakened her or had any words with her. After killing her, he carried his bank-books to his mother-in-law and returned to his home. Placing himself on the had near his murdered wife, he not an end to his own life,-ridding society of a member no longer fit for any purpose than to be hanged. The example set by this man may be well followed by all other murderers.

arise affecting only Canada and the United States, in which England has no direct interest. The suggestion is a good one, and should be adopted by the British Government. we did Ald. Dixon an unintentional wrong yes

terday in saying that he voted against Ald. Cur-LERTON'S motion to announce the vote cast for Mayor. He voted for the motion. The mistake occurred in copying the ayes and noes from the Inter-Ocean, supposing its report to be the offi-cial record of the Council, which it is no longer. The official vote of the Council on the motion to The official vote of the Council on the motion to announce the vote cast for Mayor was as fol

lows:

Ayes—Diron, Coey, Spaiding, Stone of the Fourth, Stone of the Fifth, Clark of the Fifth, Beidy, Cullerton, McDonald, Woodman, Clark of the Tenth, Genderson, Heath, Waterman, Campbell, Case, Cleveland, Quirk—18,

Nose—Warren, Fitzgerald, Sommer, Hildreth, Basley, O'Brien, White, Byan, Eckhardt, Stout, Mahr, Lengacher, Schaffner, Murphy, Sweeney, Lynch, and Dickenson—18.

The vote was a fie, and was therefore lost. The absence were Folker, Richardson, and

The absentees were FOLEY, RICHARDSON, and JONAS. WARREN, of the new First Ward, who only received 836 votes all told, voted against announcing the vote cast for Mayor when he knew that 1,889 men in his ward voted for Hoxes.

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The London Times has made the very sensible suggestion that the staff of the British Minister at Washington shall always be strengthened by an assistant sent from Ottawa, with special reference to an intelligent adjustment of the numerous questions which

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The intelligent compositor has been at his pranks again. A gentleman came into one of the city newspaper offices Monday and ordered the insertion of an advertisement offering \$5 reward for the return of a "bull-terrier sus." The printer mistook the \$7 or a figure \$1 and next morning the advertisement appeared "\$25 reward for bull-terrier alut," etc. All that day the advertiser was in mortal fear last somebody might bring back the dog, worth, at a liberal estimate, \$8, and claim the reward. He again visited the counting-room, asked and obtained semination to correct the error without charge, and to make the matter clear, wrote out in bold \$5 ures "\$5.00 reward for bull-terrier alut," etc.

Imagine his surprise and dismosy when he read in the paper of yesterday the following: \$500 REWARD-FOR BULL-TERRITER \$1.77.

All day long No. 1114 Prairies avenue was besieged by owners of "bull-terrier alut," at landing by strings a countless host of dogs. Whether the missing bull-terrier was found we cannot tell, but it is tolerably certain that the promised reward of \$500 was not paid.

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Finding it utterly impossible to get people to buy the Inter-Ocean, the managers of that sheet have lately been giving it away to whoever could be induced to accept it for nething. Following this up by a sham canvass, showing precisely how many copies of the Inter-Ocean were gratuitously distributed on a given day, they figure up almost two-thirds as large as circulation as that claimed by the Times, which is much lees, as the true figures show, than that of The Tribune. If such performance pleases the Inter-Ocean, however, nobody can be so ill-natured as to find fault with fit.

Where is Carters Harrison, Our Carter ?

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MORTON

The War Governor Gives the erate Hounds a Dos Poison.

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Wismireron. D. C., May 3.—It was some which the Senate witnessed to the War Governor of Indiana rose to his manner of halping carry on the Union, both in the field and a sons of Liberty at home, and strains answer was called out by Sprimember of this Order. The spessors of Liberty investigating the the War is now on exhibition at Cantilled. The grosspess of this in Capitol. The grosspess of this : Morion has been the source of gr and annoyance among many Democratic in it a most serious. The full sympathy of every Union every fair man has been extended to

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WASSINGTON, D. C., May S.—In this morning, after reports from a mittees were received, Mr. Morton mittees were received, Mr. Morton personal explanation. He had read recently published in the New York regard to \$250,000 received by him, General Government while he was G Indiana, out of the appropriation of to pay the expenses of transporting as of arms, etc., to loyal citizens in the the Rebellion. He said:

Mr. President, the President of the Unite the spring of 1882 advanced to me \$250,000 me to carry forward military operations is of Indiana. Of this sum I expended \$135, services of the State, and with which I described in my settlement with ft, and the \$116,000 were not aspended. This amounts to the Treesury of the United States, as is the following

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, April 11, Yours of the 6th inst., inclosing duplicals of deposit issued by the First National I diamapois, Ind., in your favor. No. 960, 6th inst. for \$116,090, on account of mone refunded to the United State, has been I am, very respectfully. Georges Harms.

From these vouchers it will appear that From 6 250,000 was accounted for and re-Bovernment. It will be proper in this or

Chromes on the second day of the session, received, read, and printed it in the unithouse refused to receive it, and drecte to return it to ma, and on day adopted a receivation approving of Gov. Saymour, of New York. The policy thus insugursad was pursued wickenes and open disregard of orativations. The time was chiefly capanised duction of disloyal resolutions, he utter tious and treasonable sentimens intend the people against the Government as power to suppress the Bebellion.

EANNY TREASON.

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POLITICAL

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THE CENTENNIAL

Estimate by an Experienced Uan as to the Influx of Foreigners to Be

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frequently seked, What will be the number of European visitors to the Exposition this sum-

mer? It is understood, of course, that the success of that enterprise depends in the greatest measure upon home patronage, yet our people will not feel satisfied to have all the enjoyment of the show to themselves. They want others to

glory. Beliable estimates of the number of peo-ple coming over from European countries to see the Exposition are difficult to obtain. The opin-

ions of men of experience, form, of course, the basis for any such estimate. Mr. Thomas Cook, of the well-known tourist-firm of Cook, Son &

Jenkins, informed your correspondent to-day that every indication pointed to

this country during the summer season. Mr.

excursions, including one party of 150 from Italy, and one of 100 from France and Belgium

The others will come over in the following or-der: Steamer Anchoria, leaving Glasgow April 22; Scotia, leaving Liverpool April 29; Vic-

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Disputch to The Chicago Tribune, PHILADEPHIA. May 3.—The question has been

MOST ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS

DRESS GOODS

Madison and Peoria-sts.

Sr. Paul, Minn., May 3.—Fort Lincoln col

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Special Dunnits to The Chicago, put in to-day the lowest bid for the erection of the new Court House. Hi s bid is \$194,764.30 for Aux Sabl stone and \$198,076.30 for Kickapoo sandstone. The contract will, no doubt, be given to him tomorrow.

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The Chicagos Show a Generous Leniency in Indianapolis.

WISCONSIN EX-GOVERNORS.

Jere Black Refuses to Be a Candidate for

The German Republicans to Hold a Convention at Cincinnati. A Movement to Repeat the Famous

Seymour Coup at St. Louis. Mr. Scroggs' Active Electioneering for Himself

in Illinois MASSACHUSETTS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
Bosron, Mass., May 3.—The Second, Fourth and Sixth Congressional Districts held conven-tions to-day to choose delegates to Chomnast. Although neither of the conventions pledged its delegates, two of them elected the Bristow ticket over the Blaise ticket, and one (the Sixth) elected the Blaine ticket. In the

Sixth) elected the Biains ticket. In the EECOND DISTRICT, including Quicoy and Tannton, John E. Sanford, who presided over the State Convention, and Edward L. Pierce, who was Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, were chosen over men of whose election the Custom-House and Blaine party felt certain. Both delegates are worthy to be classed, n respect of character and devotion to Republican principles, with Dana, Hear, Forbes, and Chadburns. A resolution in favor of Charles Prancis Adams for President was laid on the table. In the

which is a part of Boston, the delegates chosen are Orpheus Hardy and Charles E. McLean. They were elected by the Bristow party over the machine ticket, on which was the name of Charles E. Train, the popular Attorney General of the State. Mr. Hardy is a merchant of the highest standing, not a politician, but widely known for his public spirit and services in responsible trusts. Mr. McLean is less known, but is a worthy colleague of Mr. Hardy. The Convention adopted the instructions of the State Convention. In the FOURTH DISTRICT,

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MISCELLANEOUS.

SCROGOS.

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instruct for him.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Pribune.

WATSEKA, Ill., May 3.—George Scroggs visited our city to-day and met a most cordial reception He is well and favorably known in this locality and was assured that, so far as lay in the power of his friends,—and they are many,—he should have their influence and support for the office of Secretary of state, which he is no well qualified to fill, and of which he is in every way worthy. Scroggs

LOCAL POLITICS.

Muus, W. J. Johnson, J. B. Mears, M. L. Prisble, C. Tarnow, G. Kaemerer, A. Graham, Capt, P. McGrath. The other four members will be appointed at the next meeting.

The next meeting was announced for the 10th inst. After the appointment of a Committee of live on Constitution and By-Laws, the meeting adjourned.

The Course of Sprouts Through Which
They Are New Being Put.
Special Dispatch to The Change Tribuna.
Manison, Wis., May 3.—In restigation of the
Governors' accounts continued before the Legislative Committee to-day.
The first subject was the percentage paid for
collecting State claims against the United States,
and Govs. Washburn and Taylor were both examined.

From the former's testimony it appeared that under a resolution of 1873, directing the Gov-ernor to appoint an agent to prosecute claims of the State against the United States for 5 per the State against the United States for 5 per cent of the minimum price of public lands disposed of in the State by Indian-reservations, land-warrants, etc., Washburn, believing such agent unnecessary, and unwilling to assume the responsibility of fixing the commission, was reluctant to make the appointment, but finally arranged to pay 5 per cent commission on sums collected, with a provise that the Legislature could decrease the amount. He recently learned that Mr. Howe obtained from Gov. Taylor an agreement to pay 20 per cent, but, after paying that on some \$1,400, he reduced the amount to 15 per cent, and altogether, on something over \$40,000 paid,

Gov. Taylor was questioned at some length in regard to an agreement made with Ed Spencer os old War claims, on which he drew from the Treasury \$1,265, an unexpended balance left in the Treasury from some old War appropriation.

On a letter from Gov. Taylor to Secretary Doyle, in November, 1875, and his fees for getting allowed and credited on direct war tax some \$10,000, amounting to \$1,500, Gov. Taylor's memory was a vague as when under examination before, and he would not swear positively when the arrangement with Spencer was made, whether in 1874 or 1875. In answer to a pressing question he said: "I swear positively that as near as I can recollect it was made before November, 1875, but it is rather a dreamy recollection I have of the matter." He did not know until after a talk with Mr. Spencer that the money would not come into the Treasury, but be offset against the direct tax. He could not tell where there was any record of Spencer's appointment or the agreement Gov. Taylor was questioned at some length in

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There was sharp questioning is connection with the payment for Indian aid as to one Lice, late of Portage, now of Stevens Point, but the Governor pleaded ignorance.

To-day's examination closed with some comparison of the amount of coakingent-fund expenditures, Taylor accounting for his ignorance when he first went into office, which led him to do many things he would not have done, more especially paying out of the contingent fund what might have been taken from others, and his having to pay railway fare, instead of having bases, like his predecessors.

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PUGILISM.
TOR ALLEN AND JO SOM.
CINCIPHATI, May 3.—Tom Allen has telegraphed Jo Goss that he will meet him in Cincinnati May 12 to draw up articles for a fight with that party.

BASE BALL.
THE WHITE STOCKINGS PLAY A MUPPING GARE AT INDIANAPOLIS FOR RECREATION.
Special Disputes to The Cheese Tribune.
INDIANAPOLIS, May 3.—The White Stockings stopped here to-day on their way to St. Louis, and played a game with the Capital City Club, a good amateur organization. The home club batted Spaiding fearfully at times, and made a fair showing all around. In turn the Whites put in some hard hitting and considerable mufflog. Following is the score, except in the item of arrors, which couldn't mail.

Tainted Bleed I.-Many wretched mortals are this very moment down at the botten of despair with the horrible prospect of a linguing death from consumption, who might very soon is thoroughly cured and once more realize the full of the by using Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Con

Offer the following among many other bargains bought in the present depressed state of the market at serious loss to the importers, and never before offered so chesp:

At 20 cts. Twilled Serge D'beges, Poplina, and Plaids; worth 35 cts.

At 25 cts. Silk Mixed Mohairs, Plaids, and Stripes, to match; worth 40 cts.

At 25 cts. Plain Cold Mohairs, Diagonals, Serge Stripes, &c.; formerly 40 cts.

At 30 cts. Pinest Camel's Hair Suitings, light shades; previously sold for 60 cts.

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At 37 1-2 cts. Extra-Pine All-Wool D'beges; regular 50c quality elsewhere.

At 50 cts. Superfine MerinoWool Serge D'beges previously 65 cts.

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Mrs. Thomas Wilcex and her sister, Miss lochran, have been bound over to keep the beace by Mrs. Frances Douglass,—all of Baltimore. They were charged with having insulted firs. Douglase by saying to her, on the very rest day that she wore her new spring bonnet in he street, "O, shoot the has!" All the ladies oncerned move in the first circles of Baltimore, as prayers thrice in the day, and give aims then they can be seen of men.

The special vacinatudes of Arabella Goddard's one of the world, which has occupied more than tree years, are the following: "Quarantined Melbourne on arrival for two weeks on account of small-pox on board ship; almost fatal incess contracted at Ceyloo; robbed of \$2,000 is Madras, the money being afterward recovered; in the mall-pox on board ship; almost fatal incess contracted at Ceyloo; robbed of \$2,000 is Madras, the money being afterward recovered in the mall-pox on board ship; almost fatal incess contracted at Ceyloo; robbed of \$2,000 is Madras, the money being afterward recovered desire the following:

The intelligent compositor has been at his anks again. A gentleman came into one of ecity newspaper offices Monday and ordered as insertion of an advertisement offering \$5 ward for the return of a "buil-terrier suit." so printer missook the \$ for a figure 2, and at morning the advertisement offering \$5 ward for buil-terrier slut, "etc. All that day advertiser was in mortal fear lest somebody ght bring back the dog, worth, at a liberal estate, \$3, and claim the reward. He sgaln visit the counting-room, asked and obtained person to correct the error without charge, and, make the matter clear, wrote out in bold \$5 or wall-terrier was found we cannot but it is tolerably certain that the promised are of yesterday the following:

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MORTON.

The War Governor Gives the Confederate Hounds a Dose of Poison.

He Recalls a Few Reminiscences of the Indiana Conspiracy;

and Says Some Unpalatable Truths Befere His Partisan Inquisitors. He Shows How One Man Contended Successfully with Organized

Purnishes the Proper Vouchers for Every Cent of Expenditures ;

Treason;

and Convinces His Maligners that They Have Waked Up the Wrong Man.

Washington, D. C., May 3.—It was a strange some which the Senate witnessed to-day when the War Governor of Indians rose to answer as to his manner of helping carry on the War for the Union, both in the field and against the Sons of Liberty at home, and stranger still that his answer was called out by Springer, a former manner of this Order. The sipoetacle of the his answer was called out by Springer, a former member of this Order. The spectacle of the Sons of Liberty investigating the conduct of the War is now on exhibition at the National Capitol. The grossness of this attack on Gov. Morton has been the source of great diagnet and annoyance among many Democrats, and all recognize in it a most serious blunder. The full sympathy of every Union man and svery fair man has been extended to Gov. Morton.

PULS EXPLANATION WAS NOT REEDED EXCEPT to complete the record against those who assaled him. There was a general and hearty indignation, however, over the fact that a man who had contributed so much to suppress the Reballion, and did is honestly, as everybody knows, should be thus arraigned by men who, though desperately dialoyal, had not the courage to fight for their belief. Few men in Washingon have ever been so cordially congratule of this port as has Gov. Morton to-day and to-

Senator Anthony followed with m the floor of either House in denunciation of the methods pursued by the Democratic Committees. The universal response to his words showed plainly how keenly the gross unfairness. of these investigations has taken hold of all sisses here, and how great the disgrace is deem-ad to be which they have brought upon the majurity which controls them.
[To the Associated Press,]

WARRINGTON, D. C., May S.—In the Senate this morning, after reports from various committees were received, Mr. Morton arcee to a personal explanation. He had read an article

recently published in the New York World, in regard to \$250,000 received by him from the Geogral Government while he was Governor of Indiana, cut of the appropriation of \$2,000,000 to pay the expenses of transporting and delivery of arms, etc., to loyal citizens in the States in the Rebellion. He said:

Mr. President, the President of the United States in the spring of 1863 advanced to me \$250,000 to enable me to carry forward military operations in the State of Indiana. Of this sum I expended \$138,300 in the survices of the State, and with which I charged the fists in my settlement with it, and the remaining fills,500 ware not expended. This amount I returned to the Treasury of the United States, as is shown by the following

"Treasury Outcher and Receipt:
"Treasury Department, April 11, 1865.—Stra:
Tours of the 6th inst., inclosing duplicate certificate
of deposit issued by the First National Bank of Indianapolis, Ind., in your favor, No. 360, date of the
sith inst., for \$116,098, on account of moneys due and
safunded to the United States, has been received. I

frame from the books of the Third Andisors' office by your celelion the books of this office. Very reversibility, your obsellant servant.

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they replied to us contemptuously that they intended to past every one of the extra measures before thay took up the appropriation bills."

The Military bill violated absolutely no less than SEVEN FLAIN AND VITAL PROVISIONS of the State Constitution, and subverted entirely the acheme of government invented by the framere of that instrument. Its passage would have been an act of revolution, inevitably attended by civil war and a collusion with the Government of the United States. It had become manifest that the Democratic members of the Lagislature were determined to pass the bill at all hazards, which would unquestionably have re-resulted in civil war. I could not and would not surrender my powers as Governor under the Constitution: are could the Government of the United States afford to have me do so, for the purpose of the proceeding was to neutralize the position of Indiana in the War, and to take her out of the time of the loyal States northwest of the Ohis River. The very tendency of the bill, and the awowed purpose to pass it, caused the most intense comment, and at once threatened the passes and safety of the State. I could veto the bill, but a simple majority sould pass it over the veto, so that would amount to nothing. The Republicans had barely enough members in the House of Representatives to break a quorum and break up the Legislature to Consultations were held with the Republican members of the Legislature and leading Republican members of the State, in civil war. The Republican members of the State, who were summoned for that purpose, and it was the deliberate judgment of all, in which mine fully concurred, that the passage of the bill would involve the State in civil war. The Republican members of the House, therefore, withdraw from the body to prevent the final passage of the bill. All the appropriation oills to carry on the State Government, except one to pay the per diem and milease of the summents of the Ince the final passage of the bill. All the appropriation oills to carry on the State Gov Bebel prisoners' confined in Camp Morton, seles the areanal and arm these prisoners, overthrow the State Government, and Take Possession of the State. This plan could not be kept secret. It was developed some three weeks before the time fixed, and was abandoned by the leading compirators, and orders is used countermanding the march of their forces upon Indianapolis. Subsequently, the discovery and selected at indianapolis for treasonable purposes, and the seizure of a large amount of arms and ammunition collected at indianapolis for treasonable purposes, and the seizure of records and rituals of the Order of the Sons of Liberty, giving the names of the principal conspirators, and arrest of some eight of the ring-leaders, had the effect to break up and destroy the power of the organization, and I regret to have to state that in the list of the principal members of this organization were found the names of three of the State officers into whose hands the Legislature of 1863 had attempted to place the whole military power of the State. Upon the trial of these ringlesders before a military tribunal appointed by the President under an set of Congress, some of them turned States evidence, and disclosed the full character and extent of the conspiracy. Four of them were convicted and sentenced to death, one of whom made his secaps, another was pardoned outright by President Johnson, and two others—Bowles and Milligan—had their punishment commuted by President Johnson to imprisonment for life, but were afterwards released by a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States to the effect that a Military Commission had no jurisdiction to try them for the offense.

There is a large volume of unpublished history showing in detail the operations of these organizations, who were their adders and abetters, and the connection they had with the politics of the day. It may be proper to state here that the Democratic Legislature of 1863, before it sudden adjournment, had appointed an auditing committee of its own members to au

sage of the bill. All the appropriation bills to carry on the State Government, except one to pay the per diess and mileage of the members, had been kept behind this Military bill, so that when the Legislature adjourned there were no appropriately behind the Military bill, so that when the Legislature adjourned there were no appropriate the property of money is the State Treasury, but if was locked against me, I made an appeal to the people of the State, settling forth the situation, and saking them to furnish me with money to carry on the State Government, te support the militar, and to organize troops for the United States. The County Commissioners in the Gounty of Marion, in which the Capital is located, came forward and advanced me \$20,000 out of the County Treasury. This example was followed by many other counties in the State, by saveral banks, rainced companies, and by individuals, until a large sample of the conditions that the sample was pollowed by many other counties in the State, by saveral banks, rainced companies, and by individuals, until a large sample of the conditions that the condition of the country, and the next session in course would not begin until January, 1865. After obtaining all the money I could from the countries and other sources. I made a calculation, and found that I would lack about \$250,000 to carry me through to January, 1865, and, to make my position secure, I came to Washington to see if I could not obtain that amount from the Government of the United States. After s careful review of the situation by the President (Mr. Lincon) and Secretary of War (Mr. Stanton), the President advanced me the seution by the President of Mr. Lincon) and Secretary of War (Mr. Stanton), the President advanced me the sum of \$250,000. They both agreed that Indiana was threatened with rebellion, and that the condition of the State came directly within the letter and apprix of the large state of the foreign and the president of the States, of a small balance of military contingent from year and pr

AUDIT AND APPROVE EVERY ONE OF MY EXPENDITURES, including that of the \$133,302 of the fund obtained from the President. The same Legislature also appointed a committee to investigate all my expenditures and accounts from the beginning of the War up to January, 1865. This investigation was prosecuted with great vigilance until late in the spring of 1883, and after the breaking up of the Legislature. Failing to find anything wrong in my accounts to the amount of even a cent, the Democratic majority of the Committee refused to make any report at all, but the Republican minority made a report indorsing my official conduct in every particular.

Mr. Anthony spoke in commendation of the course of Mr. Morton when Governor of Indiana, and condemned the investigations now being made. He stated that the witnesses were discharged employes, broken-down contractors, illicit distillers, and disappointed office-scekers. The Peoutentiary and machouse had given up their dead in this general resurrection of false swearing and perjury.

Mr. Cameron (Pa.) also approved the course of Mr. Morton when Governor of Indiana, and said that no man did more to give victory to our arms.

deposit seed by the First Audonni Dank of the thinst, for \$116,005, on account of moneys due and setunded to the United States, has been received. I am, very respectfully, "Donos Baranerors."

To the Hon. O. J. Mortus, Indiana."

The \$133,007 which I had expended on behalf of the Balas were paid back on that amount woon the soft and continued to the War, which advances were duly audited by the Transury Department, and allowed as just and valid claims against the Government in favor of the Balas. This settlement and final adjustment of the whole sum of \$250,000 are shown by the following roucher and quiestes from the effect of the Scoond Auditor of the Transury:

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"Transury Department, Second Auditor of the Just of the Government and final adjustment of the post of this office on account of supplying arms teloyal citizens in revolted States has this day been accounted for the post in the books of this office, to-writ: by the deposit by you of \$116,605 and a transfer of \$133,507.

"Terransury Department, Second Auditor." Second Auditor.

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AT JOLIET, ILL.

Special Dispatch to The Chicage Tribune.

JOLIET, Ill., May 3.—A frame dwelling-house on Washington street, east of the Michigan Central Railroad Depot, owned and occupied by Edward Toomey, was burned down this morning. The fire occurred about 4 e'clock, and its origin is unknown. The loss on the building and furniture, very little of which was saved, is \$1,400. Insured in the Phenix, of Brooklyn, N. Y., for \$900.

ing and planing mills on First avenue were burned to-day. The loss is \$60,000; the insur-ance \$32,000. Straiton & Storms, No. 178 Pearl street, were destroyed by fire early this morning, to the amount of \$75,000; insured. IN THE FAR WEST.

SAN PRANCISCO, May 3.—A fire at Pioche,
Nev., this morning, burned about twenty buildings, mostly dwellings. Loss not stated.

The Willamette woolen mills at Salem, Oregon, burned this morning. Loss, \$150,000; insured for \$6,700.

burralo, R. I., may 5.—Ine Rerebaw, Balentine, Moore, Superior, and Raleigh worked through the ice to within 2 or 3 miles of this port this afternoon, but were fast at 6 o'clock. The canal opens to-morrow. William Meadow to-day shipped from store five be al-loads of wheat, canal to New York, at 8 cents, the opening rate, One boat cleared to-night.

BUFFALO MARINE NEWS. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
BUFFALO, N. Y., May 3.—The Kershaw, Balen-

LOCAL POLITICS.
THE SEVENTH WARD.
The Seventh Ward Republican Club held a meeting at No. 381 Blue Island avenue last evening, the President, M. L. Prisbie, in the chair, and William Bachman acting as Secretary. The President announced that the special object of the meeting was to reorganize and elect new officers. On the motion of J. S. Taylor the club was declared disbanded.
The same officers were selected to act protempore. NEW YORK, May 3.—John Lawrence's mold-

The same officers were selected to act protempore.

R. P. Derickson moved that a Committee of Five be appointed to prepare a plan for erganization and submit it to the meeting. The motion was carried, and the Chair named Ald. Kerber, Capt. McGraw, D. T. Prosser, A. Muna, and A. Graham.

After a brief deliberation, the Committee returned, and its Chairman presented the report, which provided for a President, two Vice-Presidents, a Secretary, a Tressurer, and an Executive Committee of sinteen members. They also recommended the appointment of a Committee of Five to present a constitution and by-laws for the government of the Club.

The book was open for signatures, and fifty-three placed their names in it.

A. Graham was elected President; M. L. Friebte, First Vice-President; T. T. Prosser, Second Vice-President: Edward O'Brien, Secretary; W. J. Jehnson, Treasurer, Executive Committee—William Dunham, H. Karber, John Guihrie, J. S. Taylor, A. S.

THE INDIANAPOLIS RIOT.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 3.—is is ascertained to-day that no one was killed outright in the riot last night. Two or three are fatally injured. A number of arrests have been made of the leaders of the mob to-day.

ALLEGED OUTRAGE.

Special Disputch to The Change Tribuna.

DANVILLE, Ill., May 8.—Michael Rhoer, a day laborer, was arrested resterds and bound over in the sum of \$500 on the charge of committing a rape upon Barbara Phfunder, a deaf and dumb woman of this place.

SPALDING.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 3,—Admiral Bodgers has released Pay-Inspector Spaiding from sustedy.

WRESTLING

MARTIN AND M'LAUGHLIN.

Species Dissipate to The Chicago Tribuna,
DETROTE, Mich., May 3.—The Ypsilanti butcher, Martin, who had a recent contest here with
the wrestler McLanghlin, has challenged him to
a match for \$500 a side and the door-money,
between June 15 and 22, the contest to take
place in Chicago, three falls in five, under the
American rules.

Maj. McLanghlin says he will accept the
challenge, though he has not notified Martin of
such intention and may object to the choice of
ground.

Barnes, 2 b 3 3 4 1 Smith, c 0
Anson, 3 b 1 4 2 2 Moran, p
Bielaski, r, f 1 1 3 0 MoDermott, 1b. 1
Hines, c f 3 2 4 0 Eden, 2 b 1
Boalding, p. 2 1 0 0 Harvy, 2 b 0
Addy, 1 2 1 2 1 Julian, a 4 2
Valide, c 2 3 6 5 Wallsee, 1 f 1
Gleam, 1 b 2 5 3 0 Landerey, r, t
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SPORTING NEWS.

St. Louis' Pilgrims Horribly Beaten a

Louisville--- Athletic vs. Mutual.

Petrarch Wins the Two Thousand Guineas

Home runs—Glenn, 1: McDermott, 1. Total bases on hits—Chicagos, 57; Capitale, 28.

THE ATELETICS DEFEAT THE MUTUAL Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribus PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 3.—Weather

and chilly. There were 1,200 people present. Coons and Hicks were not able to play. The

Total 25 5 7 27 8 7 Total 43 11 16 27 10

LOUISVILLE | R B P A E | ST. LOUIS. | B B P A E

at Newmarket--- Nashville Races.

DRESS GOODS. "It Pays to Trade on the West Side."

West End Dry Goods House Innings—
Mutuals.
Albloties.
Russ carred—Mutuals, F. Athletics, 5.
Pirst base on errors—Mutuals, 2 sines; Athletics, 5

DEBREARTENING DEFEAT OF ST. LOUIS BY LOUISVILLE.

Special Disputed to Fise Chicago Pribuse.
LOUISVILLE. Ky., May 3.—The weather was
fine. The attendance was moderate. The sport
was one-sided. Louisville defeating St. Louis
eleven to nothing. The feature of the game
was Devlin's pitching, only two base-bits being
made off him. The following is the score:

If your Shirts don't fit? Not us, for NO CUSTO

FINANCIAL

no new developments of interest in local spining generally report that the ofference comparatively light, and that in the four days the evident tendency circles has been to greater ease, mity has not yet given any signs distill retains the large advances made banks. While the large amount of funds rome is still employed in earlying stuff, it he banks cannot become burdensome, scitivity of the banks this week has been ating Board of Trade men who needed air monthly sottlements, to which cause the heavy clearings of the last two or Mercantille trade is dull, and the supply see paper of all kinds is restricted. Marveoutwidth are in the majority of cases

me the street good paper is in active request. Rates in 7415 per cent.

For York exchange was sold between banks at 505 per \$1,000 regression.

The charings were \$4,000,000.

THE SCARCITY OF CHANGE.

SEE SHAM \$1,000,000 of fractional currency have been missed up to this time, but the loss to the country well change has been much greater. The cilver third likes gaity partialty gone into circulation,—the charing were \$4,000,000.

The charings were \$4,000,000.

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PINANCES IN NEW TORK.

The distursements in New York on account of the pinterest will be about \$12,000,000. At the close of these on Taseday about four-fifths of the \$6,000,000 d sold on Thursday had been taken out of the satiry and paid for. All the adjusted claims under Geneva award, and for the satisfaction of which Treasury recently sold bonds, will be paid in the other of the transparent of the United States Sub-Treasury at New At; the amounts to be paid, the drafts drawn to-, is over \$6,500,000. The manner of paying these therefore a follows by the Washington corresponded the New York Beity Bulletin:

They are all drawn on New York. They are delivered, an asked for here, to the person holding the last of attorney. About half the amount is delived over to the attorneys here or in New York. The fia must go from the attorney to the principal for resement. Then they can be cashed, The most be claimants are in the Eastern States, but a large state and resident of the Pacific Coast, whose sling vessels were destroyed by the "Shenandoah" of the set in the disputation.

whaling wassets were destroyed by the "Shenaudoch" after she left Melbourne. Under the circumstances, it is betteved that about half or more of the money will be drawn this week, and that the other drafts will some strangillar in one by she for a month or six weeks. The entire amount of the claims to be paid in \$6,640,000.

weeks. The entire amount of the claims to be paid in \$6,640,000.

Some of the skillfully-executed \$5 gold-pieces, which have lately been creating considerable excitement in New Tork have turned up in California. A few were refused several days since at the Bank of California and sent to the Mint for assay. It was so good an imitation that it was pronounced genuine by experts. The piece somewhat lighter in color than the gold coined have, but this was supposed to be accounted for by its having been coined at the Philadelphia Mint, where for a number of years the process of working the metal gave it a light color without in the slightest degree detracting from its value. The counterfeit was also carefully weighed and found to come up to the standard. When cut in two the fraud was at once detacted. It was platinum plated with gold, the former giving fit the weight. In fact platinum, is heavier than gold, and it was necessary, therefore, to make these bogus pieces a trifle thunner than the genuins. In this instance no attempt was made to mix the metals, the platinum being simply covered with gold. To what extent these spurious coins are circulated cannot, of course, be determined.

GOLEMBERST BONDS

Gold was TISE 2013%.

GOLD AND GREENDACES.

Gold was 113% @112%.

Grownbacks were 80,889% on the dollar in gold.

New Next, May 5.—Gold dull, 1124, 2112%. Carrying rate, 123.

Governments steady.

Entired bonds quiet and firm.

Entir securities quiet.

Entir success opened dull and irregular. There were many sales on sellors' options, sepecially in the case of western Union and New York Central, the former at the market was firm, with a receiver of Melly for the latter, New Derivag the last hour the market was firm, with a receiver of Melly for the latter, New Observer of Melly for the latter, New York Countral was quite actively traded in. Brokers report sales for so-count of investors who have been influenced by a recent report about the Commodors's health, various remove about a railroad war, and fluctuations in stock the other day. In the latt dealings there were continued asies of Michigan Central and Western Union, seller wixty days, at a difference of about M. Trans
volution agreement 10,000 shares, of which 34,000 were western. Union, 9,000 St. Fauls, 9,000 Erie, 40,000 Michigan Central.

Coupons, 48. 1234

Western Union. 644 N. J. Central. 97

Quicksilver. 154 Rook Island. 504

Quicksilver pd. 21

Pacific Mail. 204

Mariposa. 64

Mariposa. 64

Mariposa. 65

Mariposa. 1034

Welle-Fargo. 85

Adams Express. 1034

Welle-Fargo. 85

U. S. Express. 204

New York Central. 1134

Chicago & Alton. 96

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Chicago & Alton. 96

New York Central. 1234

Michigan Central. 234

Michigan Central. 235

Michigan Central. 236

Michigan Central. 237

Michigan Central. 247

Panama. 257

Panama. 257

Millinois Central. 257

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REAL ESTATE The following instruments were fied for record Wednesday, May 3:

1876. 1875. 1876. 1876.	States Material Box States and St	Bees port was rather quiet and histor, coming at \$20.67% (20.70 for June, and \$20.67% for July. Sales: 1,040 bris at \$20.67% (20.90 saller July, and \$17.90 saller
sur, bris 11,154 12,577h 10,910 8,896	Total ent. at pert.\$8,505,951 \$7,504,691 \$6,115,507	Lard was in fair demand and steady at the early de-
nest, bu 29,300 63,480 41,028 120,963 rn, bu 119,465 118,680 99,290 167,60e	HOG PRODUCTS—Were rather less active in the	cline, electing at \$12.27% @12.39 for June, and \$12.45 for July.
ta, bu	aggregate, and stronger all round. The receipts of hogs were again large, and prices lower, which caused	Shoulders were firmer, with sales of 300,000 he seller June at 7 ye.
riev. bu 5,620 7,500 7,634 7,788	product to be weak early under free offerings. But a	GENERAL MARKETS.
ax seed, hs 9,010 23,000 21,740; 730	good many buying orders were received, chiefly for pork and lard, which stiffened quotations. The out-	ALCOHOL-Was steady at \$2.14. BROOM CORN-Continues in moderate demand
red mests, the 326,620 247,348 986,744 553,030	side shorts thought it a good time to fil, as it was	and tolerably steady, the weakness, if any, being in
af, bris 81 41	thought that the preceding day indicated signs of a reaction, and a rather sharp upward turn followed,	the lower grades, which are more abundant than other
rd. Be 164.818 302.126 84.230	though the feeling was not so strong towards the	qualities: Choice hurl, 8@9c; No. 2 hurl, 7@8c; choice medium, 7@7%c; good medium brush, 8@6%c;
tter, he 53,779 21,153 34,570 14,190	close, the orders having been all filled. Local dealers made few new trades.	fair inside and covers, 5@5%c; inferior, 4@4%c;
re hogs, No 16,998 11,049 8,582 6,431 tile, No 4,879 3,060 2,542 1,708	Muss Ponx-Was fairly active for the season, and	crocked, 3@60. BUTTER—The market remains dull and drooping.
tile, No 4,879 3,066 2,842 1,798 sep, No 498 874 170 850	ranged from 10c per bri below to 37%c above the latest prices of Tuesday, elosing 25c higher. The	The receipts do not greatly exceed the demand, but
des, Rs 171,560 144,760 21,180 48,610	market was week early, and stronger afterwards un-	there is a universal desire to prevent an accumulation of stock and to this end there is a pretty general will-
ghwines, bris 354 297 175 210 201, lbs 94,305 11,660 79,220 20,431 tatoes, bu 1,668 4,613 380 1,476	der a better demand. Salsa were reported of 600 bris cash at \$30.50(20.62); 1,000 bris seller May at \$20.25	ingness to meet the views of buyers. We quote:
al, tons 1,618 503	@20.45 ; 6,250 bris seller June at \$20.25@90.72% ; 8,500	Choice to faney yellow, 28,34e; medium to good grades, 23,326e; inferior to common, 14,321e.
mber, No.fl. 1,102,000 1,000,000 1,902,494 1,261,833 ingles, No 700,000 144,000 897,000 1,200,000	bris seller July at \$20,50@30,90; and 1,600 bris seller August at \$21,00. Total, 18,850 bris. The market	BAGGING-Was in fair request at nominally steady
it, bris 5 300 1,311 2,096	closed firm at \$90.50(200.65 cash, according to weight;	prices. We repeat our list: Stark A, 26c; Peerless AA, 25c; Lewiston, 25c; Montaup, 25c; Ontario, 25c;
ultry, coops. 10 77	\$20,42%,\$20,45 seller May; \$20,60@20,62% seller June; \$20,49%(\$20,85 seller July; and nominally at \$21,05@	American A, 22%e; Amoskeag, 23c; Otter Creek,
rne, pkgs 2 47	Prime mess pork was quoted at \$19,50@90.10 and	23c; buriap baga, 4 bu, 14%@15%c; do, 5 bu, 15@ 16c; gunnies, single, 14%@15c; do double, 23@24c,
sppies, bris. 150 811 1,746 20 sppies, bris. 1 150 87 26 180	extra prime at \$15.75(3.00). LARD—Was moderately active and generally firmer,	CHEESE—The market was inactive, and values were nominally unchanged. The few orders received were
		nominally unchanged. The few orders received were filled on a basis of 9@lic for poor to best new. COAL—Trade was lifeless at previous prices.
Withdrawn from store on Tuesday for city con- mption: 781 bu wheat, 707 bu corn, 2,540 be cale.	deckined 10c early, then advanced 20c under a better	We quote: Lackswanns, range and nut, \$10.00; do
bu rye, 884 bu barley.	was unchanged. Sales were reported of 400 tos cash	\$7.0047.50; Hocking Valley, \$6.00; Indians block, \$5.50; Baltimore & Ohio, \$6.00; Illinois, \$4.0024.50. DRUGS AND CHEMICALS—Merchants report a
The following grain was inspected into store on ednesday morning: 20 cars No. 1 Northwestern	averaging about the same as at wednesday's last trad- ing, and closing \$5 per 100 hs higher. The market declined 100 early, then advanced 300 under a better demand, and essed off slightly afterward. Liverpool was unchanged. Sales were reported of 400 tos cash at \$11,95@11.05; 750 tos seller May at \$12.05@12.17%; \$,250 tos seller June at \$12,25@12.35; and 10,750 tos seller July at \$12.50@12.55. Total, 21,150 tos, The market closed steady at \$12.17%, \$12.20 cash or seller May; \$12.30@13.33% seller June; \$12.45@12.47% seller July; and nominality at \$2.26@13.62% seller Annus.	DRUGS AND CHEMICALS-Merchants report a
iest, 18 cars No. 2 Northwestern do, 14 cars No. 2	seller July at \$12.30@12.55. Total, 21,150 tor. The market closed steady at \$12.17%@12.20 cash or setter	fair demand, and a steady market, the only changes being a decline in iodine and gum shellac. Fol- lowing are the quotations: Acid, citric, h, \$1.00
ring, 10 cars No. 3 do, 14 cars rejected do (76 wheat); ar No. 1 cors, 37 cars and 6,000 bu high mixed do,	May; \$12,30@12.33% seller June; \$12,45@12.47% seller July; and nominally at \$12.60@12.62% seller August.	
cars and 5,000 bu No. 2 do, 3 cars new mixed do.	Maars-Were rather quiet, but stronger, middles being quoted 's %'s higher, with a fair demand. The recent decline brought out a few shipping orders, and there was little offered in ear lole, as most of the win-	
cars and 5,500 bu rejected do, and 3 cars no grade 6 corn); 14 cars white cats, 21 cars and 12,600bu No.	recent decline brought out a few shipping orders, and	carp, 74,430c; axis-grease, cox., 31,0051.25; corax, ref., h, 15638c; blue vitrioi, b, 11,4614c; cream tartar, pure, ft, 46,48c; cochineal, Hond., h, 75,88c; chloreform, h, \$1,681,15; glycerine, butk, h, 179, 25c; gum arabio, picked, 50,375c; gum arabio,
o, 6 cars rejected do (41 asts); 9 cars No. 2 rye, 3 cars	ser mean now here are massed into round blocks for	250; gum arabio, picked, 50@750; gum arabio, soris, 25@850; gum camphor, h, 80@380; gum opium,
sected do; 3 cars No. 2 barley, 1 car No. 3 do. Total 9 cars), 160,000 bu. Inspected out: 78,774 bu	delivery on sales for future. The reported transactions included 20,000 lbs shoulders at 7%c; 20 boxes do	h. \$8.364.50; gum shellse, h. 50g50c; julin bjanh. h. \$8.3664.50; gum shellse, h. 50g50c; jodins h. \$8.75c4.50; morphis, sulph., ez. \$4.10c4.35; oil, castor, Sicogli.00 per gai; do, lemon, \$4.324.50; potassa, chlor., h. 35640c; potassium, iod., h. \$1.506.40; quinine, sulph., oz. \$2.2562.30; red precipt, h. \$1.306
est, 82,570 bu corn, 884 bu cats, 781 bu rye, and	at 7%c; 70,000 lts short elears at 10%c; and 400,000 lbs short ribs at 10%@11c seller July,	tor, 85c@\$1.00 per gal; do, lamon, \$4.25@4.50; potassa,
317 be barley. The following table shows the receipts of wheat in	ders, clear, rib, alear,	quinine, sulph., oz. \$2.25@2.20; red precipt, h. \$1.20@
s city, and the average price per bu of No. 2 spring,	Salted, looss	quinine, suipa, os statas, res precipi, in and 1.25; root ipecae, powd., in \$1.50g1.60; root rhei. R. L. powd., in \$1.30g1.50; sait, specm, in, 35,635; ril- ver crysl., or, \$1.50g1.50; cosp. Castile, gen., in, 195 616; sulphur, in, 45,686; assaudres bark, 12615c, EGGS—Were less active and easy at 12c. The de-
the last week in April of two years, with the av-	May 10% 10%	ver crysl., oz., \$1.00@1.10; scap, Castile, gen., B, 10% @14c; sulphur, B, 4%@6c; sassafras bark, 12@15c.
Receipts by Dules	July 11 11%	EGGS—Were less active and easy at 12c. The de- cline Rest has shecked shipments and the supply con-
st week April, 1876	Long and shors clears at 10% c cash, and the seller	tinues liberal and rather in excess of the wants of the local retailers, hence the weakness. Sales were made
erage for 7 years	June, boxed; green hams, 11%@12c; sweet pickled do, 12%@13c; Cumberlands, 10%@10%c, cash or sell-	at 11 % @12c. FISH—None of the features of the market showed
erage for 16 years,	er April; long-cut hama, 11@12c, boxed; bacon hama, 14@15c.	any important change, trade continuing fair at about steady rates. A few scattering lots of new whitefish
214 cars; yesterday it was only 16 cars.	BEEF PRODUCTS—Were steady and quiet at \$10.50	are arriving, but not enough to perceptibly influ-
The receipts here are small enough to encourage the pectation of better prices; but they are large else-	BEEF PRODUCTS—Were steady and quiet at \$10.50 Q10.75 for mess, \$11.80Q11.75 for extra mess, and \$22.50Q23.00 for hams.	are arriving, but not enough to perceptibly influence the market. We still quote: No. 1 whitefish, 4-brl, \$5.00@5.10: No. 2 do, \$4.50@4.50; No. 1 trout.
ere. The Beerboum figures for last week show re-	Tatlow—Was quoted at \$%@8%c for city, and 7%	\$4.00; No.1 whore macherel, y-bri, \$12.50@13.00; No. 1 bay, \$9.50@43.20; No. 2 mackerel, y-bri, \$8.00@32.25; Tamily mackerel, y-bri, \$5.00 No. 1 above tiss, Large, \$2.00; No. 1 bay kits, \$1.50; large family kits, \$1.20;
pts of flour, wheat, and corn, aggregating the nivalent of nearly 5,600,000 bu. That is a large	BREADSTUFFS.	family mackerel, %-bri, \$6.50; No. 1 shore kits, large, \$2.00; No. 1 bay kits, \$1.50; large family kits, \$1.20;
antity for a time so near the tall end of a erop.	FLOUR-Was quiet and unchanged. The local trade	
e low rates of rail freights have stimulated a large evement occanward recently, but the volume ship-	sook hold sparingly at former prices, and shippers held off for concessions, but holders were firm in their	5.75; Labrador harring, split, bris, \$7.75@8.00; do, 3c-bri, \$4.00@4.25; Labrador harring, round, bris, \$6.50@8.75; do, 3c-bri, \$3.50@3.75; scaled herring, per
d may be reduced now by the advance in ocean	views, and the finer grades were held at a slight ad-	\$6,504.6.75; do, %-bri, \$3,5043.75; scaled herring, per box, 40c; No. 1 herring, \$5c; Columbia River salmon, %-bri, \$5,00.
rights,—they are now quoted at 8d. Lake freights were more active and easier, at 8%	vance in some cases. Sales were reported of 50 bris winters at \$6.75; 650 bris spring extras, partly at \$5,50;	FRUITS AND NUTS-Trade was reported active, with prices firm and unchanged. We make no change
wheat to Buffalo, Rail freights were stronger,	and 100 bris rye flour on private terms. Total, 800	in our list, as follows :
sing at about 23%c per 100 lbs to New York, with mors of engagements for about 270,000 bu.	bris. The market closed steady at the following range of prices: Choice winter exams, \$7.50@7.50; common	FORMUN—Dates, 606 kg; figs, layers, 14@16c; figs, drums, 116210c; Turkis prunes, 14@17ac; French prunes, begs and boxes, 10g15c; ratins, layers, 12.85@2.90; loose Muncatel, \$3.05@3.40; Valencia, 11%
The old-fashioned quotation from New York, "buy-	to good do, \$8.80@7,10; shipping extras, \$4.50@	prunes, regs and boxes, 10,315c; raisins, layers, \$2.85(2.90; loose Muscatel, \$3.05(3.40; Valencia, 114)
and sallers apart," in relation to wheat, came over	4.80; good do, \$4.80@5.10; choice do, \$5.10@5.60; patents do, \$6.00@0.00; Minnesota, \$5.00@0.60; spring	611%; Zante currants, 7%,68c; citron, 23,24c. Dourstro-Alden apples, 18,20c; Michigan apples, common, 3%,610c; choice, 10%,610%; peaches, haives, 11%,612%; do, pared, 17,610c; blactburries, 11%,610c; raspburries, 33,34c; pitted churries, 256
Jack remarked that they are indeed very far apart	superfines, \$3,00@3.75; rye flour, \$4.25@4.3714.	ples, common, 9% 10c; choice, 10% (10%c; peaches,
nearly 1,000 miles asunder. His belief was that the yers are in Chicago and the sellers in New York.	BRAN—Was quiet and steady. Sales were 30 tons at \$12.00 on track, and \$12.00@12.50 free on board cars.	11 16 190; raspberries, 336340; pitted cherries, 236
The leading produce markets were active yesterday,	OORN-MEAL-Hale was made of 10 tons course at	Nurs-Filberts, 11@11%c; almonds, Terragona, 19%
d a great deal steadier. There was rather a wide prement in prices in several departments, but this	\$17,00 cm track, WHEAT—Was rather less active, and averaged a lit-	@20e; Naples wahuuta, 16@17e; French wahuuta, new, 11@12e; Granobis wahuuta, 14@18e; Brasila, 20 9Mc; pecana, Tersa, 11/26/19/c; Wilmington peanuta, 8/8%c; Tennessee peanuta, 6@6c; African peanuta,
surred early, and the fluctuations after 11 o'clock	tie lower, closing Me below the latest figures of Tues-	848%c; Tennessee peanuts, 6@6c; African peanuts.
re small. This fact was chiefly a natural reaction om recent weakness, halped, parhaps, slightly by the	day, but was much steadier after the first hour. Mark	GREEN FEUITS Apples are very dull, and are in
espect of less settled weather. The severe decline	Lame was reported fist, and New York was duli and lower, but the receipts here were again small, the skips	GREEN PRUITS—Apples are very dull, and are in comparatively good supply. Prices are irregular, varying according to the condition of the fruit. For- sign fruits were unchanged. Skrawberries from the South were quoted at 60g life per quart. The berries were in fair condition: Good to choice apples, 54.09 (65.00 per bri; Messins oranges, \$5.90g5.75 per box;
previous days made many parties who were short zious to cover, which they were shie to do in most	threatened rain, and there were romon of engues	eign fruits were unchanged. Strawberries from the
es at a good profit, and induced more willing-	be moved out both by lake and rail. This steaded the	were in fair condition : Good to choice apples, \$4.00
propert. Even the most inveterate bears, who pro-	short sales made praylens to take a good profit on	COORDING Coffee were held
s to believe that prices are yet much too high.	of losing it by holding out for a bigger pile. A good	were without advance. Of late buyers have been
enough for the present, and that an upward turn	but they were not anxious to sell short, and some of	were without advance. Of late buyers have been taking hold with considerable freedom in anticipation of a rise, and as the norment the tendency seems to be alightly in that direction. Ande from "A's", there was a firm market for sugars. Prices of strups,
ikely to occur, and so the marinta were stronger,	deals. These was not much buying for shipment; the	alightly in that direction. Ande from "A's", there was a firm market for sugars. Prices of strups, molasses, and rise were also thoroughly sustained.
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THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: THURSDAY.

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Total..........\$5,588,846 \$5,595,820 \$4,059,972

Total \$2,775,883 \$2,467,108
Add ent. for con. 6,388,840 6,525,829

HAY—Was in moderate request and standy. Several cales of timothy were made, the hay to be forwarded East from country stations. The receipts are small and consist chiefly of prairie; No. 1 timothy, \$13.50a 14.00; No. 2 do, \$12.00; mixed do, \$14.50a11.00; upland prairie, \$10.50a11.00; No. 1 do, \$8.50a8.78; slough, \$8.50a7.00.

HIGHHUNES—Were in fair demand and more active at the quotation of the past ten days. Sales were reported of 200 bits at \$1.07 per galion, and the market closed firm at that figure.

HIDES—Were itself upder a fair inquiry from local dealers. The efferings were fair Green city butchers, \$62.50c; green cured, \$0.06 for Green city butchers, \$62.50c; green cured, \$0.06 for green salted kip, \$1c; green country, \$50c; green calf, 12c; finit hides dry kip and calf, kie' dry salted hides, 11½c; deacon kins, \$62.50c.

HOPS—Remain dull at \$615c, and the supply, especially of ordinary hops, is plentiful.

MAPLE SUGAR—Sales 506 for prime new light sugar at 18c per h. Dark sugar is most plentiful, and allow of sale at \$610c. HOPS—Remain dull at \$3,150, and the supply, sepacially of ordinary hops, is plentiful.

MAFLE SUGAR—Sales 500 hs prime new light engra at 180 per h. Dark sugar is most plentiful, and alow of sale at \$3,190.

OILS—There was a big decline in lard oit, extra receding to \$1,00,21,05—a drop of \$0. The decline was the result of the reduction in the cost of the raw material. Turpentine size was weak, with a declining tendency, Carbon, linesed, whate, and other oils were fairly firm. We revise our list as follows: Carbon, 115 deg. test, 130; de Illinois legal test, 150 deg., 140; Snow White, 150 test, 17c; do headlight, 175 deg., 175(c); extra winter lard oil, \$1,00,21.0; No. 3, 75c; himseed, raw, 190,500; boiled, 543 80c; whale, winter bissched, 7c,350c; perm, \$2,1562.35; neatroo oil, \$60,316; turpentine, 46c; straits, \$6c; plumbago oil, \$60,316; turpentine, 46c; naphtha, decdorized, 63 gravity, 133,4314; c); West Virginia oils, natural, 30 deg., 273,30c; reduced, 28 deg., 20,322c.

POULTRY—Chickens were in larger supply, rather slow, and easy at \$1,1564.50 per dog. Turkeys were quoted at 19,213,c. Figeons were in smaller supply, and firmer at 50,250c per dog.

POTATOEE—Were quiet at 25,250c per bu in sachs from store.

SEEDS—Timothy was quiet, but held at recent prices, the offerings being small. Prime was quoted at \$2,70, and lower grades at \$2,406,2.00. Clover was duil and weak at \$9,00 for prime medium. Hungarian was a little more scive at 45,600. Millet was quest at 10,600, and fax at \$1,200,135 for fair to prime.

SALI—Was in moderate demand. Several cargons are expected in from Sagmaw, where fine salt is now quoted at \$1.70, and lower grades at \$2,406,2.00. Clover was duil and weak at \$9,00 for prime medium. Hungarian was a little more scive at 45,600. Millet was quest at 10,600, and fax at \$1,200,135 for fair to prime.

SALI—Was in moderate demand. Several cargons are expected in from Sagmaw and Comodaga, fine, \$1,60; Canada do, \$1,45; ordinary coarse, \$1,70; dairy, effector bags \$2,75; dairy, with bags, \$3.50 To Armour...
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LIVE STOCK

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CRIGAGO.

Receipts— Catila. Hogs. Rheep.
Monday. 3,964 11,139 187
Tuesday. 4,909 14,500 600

Total. 13,743 41,637 1,295
Samt time last week. 13,383 94,899 2,846
Week before last. 15,285 22,185 5,185
Shipments— 15,285 22,185 5,185
Shipments— 2,297 3,431 182
Tuesday. 2,642 3,562 170

Total. 2,639 7,013 333
CATTLE—There was more animation in the catile trade pesterday than characterized it on the two preceding days, and a somewhat firmer feeling was developed; but there was no appreciable advance, the large receipts operating against an apward movement. The improved state of the market was due to reports from the East of lighter supplies and increased firmness there. Shippers, of whom the stendance was large, took held generously, and as there was also a good densand from the home trade and from feeders, nearly all the effortings were disposed of, and the market closed firm. Sales were made at \$2,50,65,55,—the bulk at \$1,00,82,75 for butchers' stuff, at \$3,50,94,50 for stockers, and at \$4,156,4.75 for fair to prime shipping steers.

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was attributed to this liberal outward movement, which is fast reducing the stock in store. Seller May sold at 656612, c, and closed at the entitide. June was saider at 51%(650c, and July was quoted at 90. No. 2 at 67%(260c). The lower grades were slow, at 60642c for No. 3, and 38633c for rejected. Sampler remain quiet. Cash sales were reported of 50,000 but No. 2 at 67%(2 400 but by sample at 450 on track. Total, 8,460 but No. 2 at 67%(2 400 but by sample at 450 on track. Total, 8,460 but No. 2 at 67%(2 400 but by sample at 450 on track. Total, 8,460 but No. 2 at 67%(2 400 but by sample at 450 on track. Total, 8,460 but No. 2 at 67%(2 400 but by sample at 450 on track. Total, 8,460 but No. 2 at 67%(2 400 but by sample at 450 on track. Total, 8,460 but No. 2 at 67%(2 400 but by sample at 450 on track. Total, 8,460 but No. 2 at 67%(2 400 but by sample at 450 on track. Total, 8,460 but No. 2 at 67%(2 400 but by sample at 450 on track. Total, 8,460 but No. 2 at 67%(2 400 but by sample at 450 on track. Total, 8,460 but No. 2 at 67%(2 400 but by sample at 450 on track. Total, 8,460 but No. 2 at 67%(2 400 but by sample at 450 on track. Total, 8,460 but No. 2 at 67%(2 400 but by sample at 450 on track. Total, 8,460 but No. 2 at 67%(2 400 but by sample at 67% but by sample at 6

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Me No higher: very best, Signs in quality, 49(6) Set wellmary thin slee 494(c); most sales at 50(c); receipt Hoss-Mors active; a shade hi lie; receipts, 4,041.

days, 9,300; selling at \$4,25,66.25,

57. LOUIS, May 2.—Hoose—Inactive and lower: had shipping, \$5,250,56.25; Texthers, \$6,374,64.374; bacon, \$2,169,7.00; butchers, \$7,000,7.25.

CATTLE—Firm and unchanged; good declared good to choice native steers, \$4,156,35.25; medium to fair, \$4,256,474; pany steers, \$6,004,374; fair to choice one one, \$3,184,25; medium to fair, \$4,256,470; pany steers, \$6,004,374; fair to choice one, \$3,243,25; medium to fair, \$4,256,4.00.

Christmant, May 3.—Hoos—Easier; common to good light, \$1,567,00; nit to spood heavy, \$7,10,37,20; medium, 16,000; shipments, 1,545.

ceipts, 16,000; shipments, 1,075.

LUMBER.

The offerings at the cargo market were very the yesterday, and no sales were made public. The first cargo from Lake Huron, consisting of 200 ft of drystinf, was offered at the docks, and remained unsold at the close. Piece-stuff was quoted at \$8.00, and cammon to good inch at \$8.00,211.00.

The Commercial Bulletis reports a mere active lumber market at Boston, the good weather and cheapment of labor and materials inviting prompted builders to begin work, and the receipts have been larger, which enabled yardmen to make the necessary additions to their stocks. The low freights appear to have induced liberal shipments from the West, The Bulletin side: Care from Chicago carrying 18.000 ft have been delivered in Boston for \$10, with two or three apecial contracts for a train at \$65. This is likely to affect the Canada shipments, which are how costing from \$40 to \$45, and must deler Restorm whippers unless they can get lower eargo raise. As it is,

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TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS

FOREIGN MARKETS.
Special Disputed to The Chicago Prisona.
Livernoot. May 3-11 a. m. Flour No. 1.

Ma; No. 2, 226 6d.

Gaars—Wheat—Winter, No. 1, 2s 10d; No. 2, 2s 6d; pring, Sagas 6d; white, No. 1, 2s 11d; No. 1, 2s 7d; ciub, No. 1, 10s 6d; No. 2, 2s 16d. Corn, 25ag23s 5d.

PROVINIONS—FORE, 32s 6d. Lard, 57s.
Livernoot, May 3-5:20 p. m.—Land—Sag

cluding 2,000 for speculation and export, and 2,700 An erican.

BREADETUPS—Wheat—California white wheat, average, in the 30 lid; id o club, in 10d,210; i. No. 3 to No. 1 red Western spring, in-69 ed; No. 2 to No. 1 white Western, in 6d,20 lid. Flour—Western canal, 22s dd(2)ds. Corn—New Western mixed, 20s,20s dd; old Western mixed, 20s,20s dd; old Western mixed, 20s,20s dd; old Western mixed, 20s,20s dd, 20s,20s

dear, 51s 5d; short clear, 54s,
Curner-Fine American, 52s,
Tallow-Fine American, 51s,
Ferrotrum-Spirits, 8s@8s 3d; gedned, 11s 545

11s 6d.
LINERED OIL—23s 8d.
RESIN—Common, as 9d: pale de, 18s.
Brinits of Tunyantins—24s.
LOHDON, May 3.—Comsols—Money and account,

AMERICAN SECURITIES—"55s, 169%; "67s, 169%; 16-10s, 107%; new 6s, 106%; New York Central, 103; Eric, 15M; Eric preferred, 1L.
Common Restr.—4s 94:65s.
Paars, May 3.—Revers.—104 10c.
Pransfore, May 3.—United Brates Bosics—New

SOUTHERN COTTON MARKETS, BAYANNAM, May 3.—Cottom quiet; middlings, the net receipts, 491 bales; gross, 506; exports constume

arsts. 13(2)40. 13(2)40. York State, 12)(3)40;

pull; a shade lower; sponier, 12%@15c.
WHIRKY—Quet; \$1,11@1.13.
Coffee quiet; prime to choice, \$8,690. Rice quies; 43, CHROINAST.

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falo, 40.

RECHIPTS—Flour, 2,000 bris; wheat, 26.

BRISMENTS—Flour, 13,000 bris; wheat, 26.

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urs-Wheat, 8e; flour 25e per MARINE.

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PORT OF CHICAGO MA.

ARRIVALE—Frop N. K. Fairbark, Marina
ber; stmr Corona, St. Joe, smodries; stm
Manfilowco, sundries; schr forn. U. S. Gr
pea, for; prop G. P. Heath, Saugatuck,
schr O. Shaw, South Haven, lumber; stmr
Minkegon, sundries; schr H. Moore,
wood; schr Rob Roy, Saugatuck, lumber;
dem City, Cleveland, sundries; schr Mins
Muskegon, milroad-ties; schr A. A. Johns
luck, lumber; schr Robert B. Kung, Casco I

CLEARAUCES—Sture Chicago. Manitowoc
green hides, 24 bris oil, and sundries; sim
St. Joe, 5 bris pork, 2 bris bark Acorn
II, 617 bu com; schr J. E. Hy, Smffain,
Wheat; prop S. E. Sheides, Buffaio, 20,266,
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flour, 230 he buiter, 12s Be 12rd, 3 bris is
pork; schr Perry Hansh, Jacksomport, 16
bris best, 1 bri pork, ad sundries; schr
ford, Ogonius Bay, 2 vis flour, 2 bris beef;
Hassh, kangatuck, 26 green Haven, 30

O. Shaw, South Javen, sundries; 2

Grand Haven, 20 u corn, 22 sacks se.

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LANE FREIGHTS.

GRICAGO.

There was ager inquiry for vessels falo rotes bein a shade easier than large boat. The scher J. D. Sawyer and wheat to ruffale at 3½c, and the E. Jones on privat terms. The Montauk goes to I mead othe White Cloud, with wheat at prop. Fridgeen corn through via there assessed burfale at 4c. Total cape whee and 40,000 bu corn.

ILLWAUKER, May 2.—Another dull day ying business. Shippers offered 3½c suffale, but this figure carriers refused? & Kingston rates remain steady at 7½c. Another was easyed to take 27,000 bu Erie at 4c.

TOSONTO, May 1.—Shipping matter

Alingwion rates remain steady at Tije. Andrews was engaged to take \$7,000 bt Eric at 4c.

TORONTO, May I.—Shipping matter the harbor. Freights continue loars not easily made. The Olive B with what for Eingston at 2c. Bentley and Marquis cleared yesterday in tow of the tng Robb, carrying collective wheat at 5c. They are chartered by M Beard, who also shipped hat weak over the from the port. The Speedy years of the Baits, for Fort Colborns uniter and the Brand, for Cowego, augo of bairy, immber, and shingless or wheat on the Grand Trunk Bailway to say scienced to 6a.

ILLIMOIS & MICHIGAN C BRIDDERFORM, MAY 1.—ARRIVED—P 3a, 5,000 bu coin; Georgia, Scocca 1979 Heary, Larana, 6,500 bu corn; 4,000 bu corn; Cayana, Lockport, Prop Montania, Lockport, 400 bets foo Character Commercia, Joint, 41,765

ogers' calendar.
Judga Farwell—No call. No. 873 still on trial.
Judga Williams—Set case No. 1,005.

ADMISSION SO CENTS.

Tickets for mis at Lyps & Healey's 182 State-st., West Side Library, W. S. Kreen, Cooks & Co., 113 State-st., Julius Bang, corner State and Mouros-sts.; Culver, Page, Horsets Co., 118 and Mouros-sts.; Culver, Page, Horsets Co., 118 and 122 Mouros-st.; Beyan & Collins, some Harmon court and Wybash.au. Sharp's Drug Harmon Court of Wabash.au. Sharp's Drug State, Descripter occurs of Wabash.au. Sharp's Drug States Court of Court of

sisting in part of \$19,180.20 from whisky and \$11,885 from licenses.

Assistant District Astronay Burks received private information two days ago that George P. Freysinger, a crooked distiller of Rock Island, who, with Fred A. Sewerns, a commission merchant of this city had been convicted of defrauding the Government of the tax on numerous thousands of galions of distilled spirits, had fied to Canada. Several days ago Freysinger's father-thisw died, and in view of the bereavement, application was made to the authorities here to suspend action on the indictment found against "old man' Freysinger and his two sons, George P. and Ben, at the last assation of the Grand Jury, until the conduction of the funeral services. Judge Bangs, the District Attorney, and Judge Miller, the Revenue Agent, cordially assented to the request. The funeral baked meats had not become cold when George P. and Ben wers traveling at the rate of 40 milles an hour to the Canada border. They are now in Toronto. George P. Freysinger was under bonds of \$16,000 to appear for sentence. A motion for a hew trial entered by Fred A. Seaverns, for the benefit of himself and Freysinger, is pending adjudication by Judge Blodgett. S. MY QUEEN
Mr. Barnes.
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Miss Douglas.
AMDANYB.—From the Concerto for Violin.

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ST: LOUIS. Sr. Louis, May 8,-Col. Broadhe

freys and twenty-three barrels of proof spirits, the accumulation of the rectifying-house operated by the defendant, is still in abeyance.

Jeffreys says if the Government will not give a quit claim to the goods it can keep them, as he will not pay a lawyer to look after them.

THE RECEIPTS of internal revenue yesterday were \$35,782.80, consisting in part of \$19,180.30 from whisky and \$11,385 from liganer.

der the fermenting-tuo to a creek near by. This ditch was extended, so that the beer could be run into the creek. The meal was not always weighed by the Storakeeper, Eoliag was not there all the time. This was after August, 1874. Beveral times when Rolley was there the meal was not weighed.

Cross-examined: The crooked business was commenced in August. Graves was the Gauger, Rathburn had been the Gauger previously. Rolley was Storakeeper up to the time the distiliery closed down. Witness had been interviewed by Judge Miller, who told him that if he (wrinnes) would not come forward and testify, he would have to appear as a defendant. Had told counsel for defense that witness (Gallagher) could make it lighter for the boys. Had been told by some outside party that it would be \$200 or \$500 in his pocket to come up and testify.

To. Mr. Burke—Came here unwillingly. If witness could have obtained money shought to go away on, he would not have appeared.

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ADMISSION, TEN CENTS. NEWSBOYS' HOME. A Musical and Literary Entertainment for the Bena-fit of the Newsboys will be held at their Home, 146 and 148 Quincy-st., Thursday evening, May 4. Bome of the best crisis of the city have given their eservices. Tickets for sale at Cobb's Bookstore and at the Door.

Office Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific R. R. Co., April 24, 1876.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Chicago, Sock Island & Facific R. R. Co. for the election of Directors, pursuant to law, and the transaction of such other business as may come before them, will be held at the office of the Company in the City of Chicago, on Wadnesday, the 7th day of June next, at 11 clock a. F. H. TOWN, Secretary.
CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY CO. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders and bondholders of this company, for the election of directors, pursuant to law, and for the transaction of other business, will be held at the office of the company, in Chicago, on Timeday, the let of June next, at 1 p. m. Bondholders will authenticate their right to vote by Pressenting their votes by Pressenting their votes by Pressenting their votes by Allen Andrew Lott, for registerios, on or before the lat of May praying their REEP, President.

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Mail (vie Main and Air Line). 5:00 a. m. 7500 p. m.
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Ralamasco Accommodation. 5:00 p. m. 7500 p. m.
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CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILROAD Lawrence Address of World of the

The offerings at the cargo market ware very light resterday, and no sales were made public. The first cargo from Lake Huron, consisting of set for drysing, was offered at the docks, and remained unsold at the close. Piece-stuff was quoted at \$8.00, and common to good inch at \$8.50,811.00.

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e lumber yards a moderate business was reportator gives prices.

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TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS

FOREIGN MARKETS.

Special Disposal to The Chicago Primate
Liverpool., May 3—11 a. m.—Flour.No. 1,
344; No. 3, 22a 6d.
Grain.—Wheat.—Winter, No. 1, 2a 10d; No. 2, 2a 6d;
spring, Sagae 6d; white, No. 1, 3a 11d; No. 1, 2a 7d;
club, No.; 1, 10a 5d; No. 2, 2a 16d. Corn, 26a@20a 6d.
Provisions.—Pork, 82a 6d. Lard, 57s.
Liverpool, May 3—5:50 p. m.—Land.—56a@
36a 3d.

LIVERPOOL, May 3—Latest.—Corror—Steady and unchanged; 6 3-16(36); d. Sales of 12,000 bales, including 2,000 for speculation and export, and 2,700 cluding 2,000 for speculation and 2,700 cluding 2,000 for speculation and 2,700 cluding 2,000 for speculation and 2,700 cluding 2,000 cl

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Barley—American, 5s 6d. Peas—Canadian, 3ds 6d.

CLOVER-SEED—American, 50s.256.

PROVENDOSS—Prime mess pork, 25s 6d. Prime mess best, 57s. Land—American, 55s.256.

Tallow—Fine American, 58.

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PERROLEUM—Spirits, 5s.258.

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LUMBERD OTL—236 6d.

RESEN—Common, 4s 9d: pale de, 18s.

SPIRITS OF TURPENTINE—244.

LONDOR, May 3.—COMBOLE—Money and account,

AMERICAN SECURITIES—'65e, 100%; '67s, 180%; 18-60s, 107%; new fa, 100%; New York Central, 101; Erie, 15%; Erie preferred, 21.

COMMON RESIN—4s Dolf 50s.

Paris, May 3.—REFYES—104f 50s.

FRANCEORY, May 3.—UNITED STATES DORDS—NEW

SOUTHERN COTTON MARKETS.

Bavannan, May 3.—Cotton quiet; middlings, 12c;
net receipts, 401 bales; gross, 506; exports coastwise,
162; sales, 300. CHARLESTON, May 3.—Cotton quiet; middlings, 13\(\text{12}\), (c; net receipts, 271 bains; sales, 20s. Garvastrox, May 3.—Cotton quiet; middlings, 11\(\text{15}\), est receipts, 701 bains; exports constwine, 33; sales,

MORILE, May 3.—Oction weak and irregular; mis-dlings, 11%@11%c; net receipts, 180 bales; exports constwine, 163; sales, 800.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

Boston, May 3.—Wool dull; manufacturers buying only to meet present wants; prices have now touched lower points than for many years, but this affords no inducement to operate, and all grades feel the depression; X Ohte and Pennsylvania, 40@42c; XX, 40@48c; medium No. 1 fleeces dull; combing fasces, very little inquiry; Michigan and Wisconsin fleeces, 36@38c; pulled planty and dull; super and X meetly at 37@42c.

NEW YORK DRY-GOODS MARKET.

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Rew YORK, May 3.—Domestic goods were quiet in first hands. Foreign fabrics were dull. Heavy woolens were in rather better demand by civihiers. Prints quiet. Hartels fancies were reduced to 60. Oriental and Washington fancies to 630. Ginghams were in Meady request. Draw goods were in moderate demand.

CLEVELAND PETROLEUM MARKET.
CLEVELAND, May 2.—Petroleum firm and quiet sk
105ce for standard 110 test; 115c for prime white
150 test, in car lota, PITTSBURG PETROLEUM MARKET.

PETROLEUG, Pa., May 3.—Petroleum dull; crude,
\$2.00@2.03% at Parker's; refined, 13%c, Philadelphia
delivary.

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

FLOUR-Dull; receipts, 6,000 brie; superfine Sizie ad Western, \$4.1004.60; common to good extre, \$4.200 street, \$4.200 brie; superfine Sizie ad Western, \$4.100 brie; cond extre, \$4.200 brie; sextre Ohio, \$4.200 brie; white wheat extre, \$4.00; himsonte patent process, \$6.500 brie; \$4.200 brie

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MARINE.

PORT OF CHICAGO MAY 3.

ARRIVALE—Prop N. K. Fairbark, Marine City, lumber; sturr Corons, St. Joe, sundries; sturr Chicago, Manifewee, sundries; schr Gen. U. S. Grant, Ahnapee, ice; prop G. P. Hesth, Bangstuck, sundries; schr G. Bangstuck, sundries; schr G. Bangstuck, sundries; schr G. Bangstuck, sundries; schr Robert B. Kunder; prop Garten City, Cieveland, sundries; schr Minnie Coriest; Muskegon, suilroad-ties; schr L. A. Johnson, Sangstuck, lumber; schr Robert B. Kung, Casco Pier, wood. Clearaswers—Sunr Chicago, Manifewee, 38 bdisgreen hides, 24 bris oil, and sundries; simr Corons, H. Joe, 5 bris pork, 3 bris adj bark Acora, Kingston, J. 617 bu com; schr J. F. Ely, Buffalo, 37,250 bu wheat; prop S. E. Sheldo, Buffalo, 29,244 bu wheat; schr Merchant, Fayette Mich, 150 bu cats, 30 bris down, 350 he buiter, 128 he lard, 3 bris best, S bris oor, 350 he buiter, 128 he lard, 3 bris best, S bris oor, 350 he buiter, 128 he lard, 3 bris best, S bris oor, 350 he buiter, 128 he lard, 3 bris best, S bris oor, 350 he buiter, 128 he lard, 3 bris best, R. C. Craw-ford, Gronts Hay, 2 wis four, 2 bris beef; prop, G. P. Hash, Bangstuck, 80 green hides, 20 bris salt; schr C. Grand Hawen, 20 to con, 22 sacks seed, 6 bris liquor, 78 pkg fish, and sundries.

LAKE FREIGHTS. CHICAGO.

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ELLINOIS & MICHIGAN CANAL.

BRIDGEFORY, May 3.—ARRIVED—Prop Whale, Otta& \$,000 bu costs; Georgia. Senses, 8,200 bu costs;

Blerry, Laballa, \$,500 bu corn; Illidore, Laballa,

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er buildings, and a coal-shaft, for \$73,000. The shaft is leased to the Star Coal Company, and the owners receive a royalty of 15 cents per ton ou all the coal mined. Messra. Goold and Thayer had a claim against the parties who made the sale, amounting to \$35,000, for which they held a trust deed, and there were also other incumbrances on the property, which they assumed when they bid it in at the figures mentioused above. The Company that is now operating the mine have just put in a patent apparatus for taking out coal, which will reduce the cost of mining, and, consequently, result in a corresponding reduction in the price of their coal.

Several heavy real-estate transfers have taken place in this city lately. H. K. Stevens sold the property at No. 35 Jefferson street, occupied by G. B. Mosey as a billiard-hall, to Dennis Meers, this foresoon, for \$9,000. The purchaser will occupy the building as a hardware store. The old Stevens' farm and homestead, cast of the city, containing 117 acres, was sold last Monday for \$125 per acre. The property was mortgaged to Chicago parties for \$10,000, and was sold for considerable less than its actual value.

NEW YORE, May 5.—In view of the large sup-ply of corn in this city awaiting transportation to Europe, the steamship companies have doubled their charges for freight. They know that the New York Central Road has agreed with the owners of this grain to transport it to taverpool, and they have the road in their power. THE CONNECTICUT LEGISLATURE.
HARTFORD, Conn., May 3.—Gov. Ingeredl was inaugurated to-day, and the Legislature convicad.

A SHARP DODGE.

New York, May 3 .- In view of the large sup-

The Commissioners Want Redress
Against the Town of Cicero.

Folly of Flying in the Face of a Federal Judge.

That Fex & Howard Case—Sale of C. C. P. Holden's Assets.

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The Canal Commissioners of the Illinois & Michigan Canal Commissioners of the Illinois & Michigan Canal Golden Suits of the Canal Commissioners of the Illinois & Michigan Canal Golden Suits of the Canal Commissioners of the Illinois & Michigan Canal fled a bill yesterday in the Oircent Canal Commissioners of the Illinois & Michigan Canal fled a bill yesterday in the Oircent Canal Commissioners of the Illinois & Michigan Canal fled a bill yesterday in the Oircent Canal Commissioners of the Illinois & Michigan Canal fled a bill yesterday in the Oircent Canal Commissioners of the Illinois & Michigan Canal fled a bill yesterday in the Oircent Canal Commissioners of the Chicago & Southarn Railroad. The complainants set out that in March, 1872, they gave the Smiths the right to take all the clay throws out on both sides of the canal from the south end of the old look at Bridgeport to a distance of 25,000 feet southwest, for the purpose of using it for making brick. The defendants were also to have the privilege of using the 90-foot strip on either side of the canal owned by the Commissioners, and were to WHISKY.

THE COURTS

The Usefulness of the Illinois &

Michigan Capal Endan-

on both sides of the canal from the south end of the old lock at Bridgeport to a distance of 25, 1000 feet southwest, for the purpose of using it for making brick. The defendants were also to have the privilege of using the 90-foot strip on either side of the canal owned by the Commissioners, and were to pay \$658 for such clay. Under this arrangement they have removed the clay from about 1½ miles of the land, but have failed to pay the pro rata due for such portion so removed. The Smiths have made some arrangement with the Chicago & Southern Railroad Company by which they are to build a track from the main road to Bridgeport to some smalting works in which they have an interest. They have, without any authority, entered on the 90-foot strip belonging to the canal, and are now laying a track thereon near the margin of the canal, and they threaten to run the road 3 miles on the canal land.

bing the main while acting as carrier, was yesterday sentenced to one year in the penitoniary and to pay a fine of \$1. He will be removed to Joliet within the next ten days.

RANKEUPTCY MATTERS.

Fennimore E. Marcellus and John Dyer, doing business at Fulton, Whiteside County, under the name of Marcellus & Dyer, filed a voluntary petition Tuesday to be declared bankrupts. Their debts, all unsecured, amount to \$6.454.40. The assets comprise a stock of merchandise valued at \$5.40.90; open accounts, \$7,300; fire insurance policies, \$5.00; and other personal property, \$84.75. Marcellus owes \$2,186.35, and has \$1,500 of real estate and personal property, including some open accounts to the amount of \$673.50. Dyer has no debts, but owns a homestead worth \$800, and some personal property valued at \$226.65. The petition was referred to Register Crans, at Freeport.

A first dividend meeting will be held May 25, in the matter of Alexander Ucilan.

Discharges from bankruptcy were issued to Benjamin Lombard and to Greig and Skinner, of the firm of Baker, Greig à Skinner.

Luther E. Pierce was elected Assignee of Joseph E. Young, and George W. Campbell was appointed Assignee of Freeny & Burkhardt.

In the matter of C. C. F. Holden, the Assignee filed a report yesterday, setting out that he had sold all the assets of the bankrupt in his possession; that his interest in certain lois sold for \$271.60, and that a large number of notes, accounts, and judgments, of the face value of \$37,597.44, brought \$90.95. Fifty shares of the bankrupt in his possession; that his interest in certain lois sold for \$271.60, and that a large number of notes, accounts, and judgments, of the face value of \$37,597.44, brought \$90.95. Fifty shares of the bankrupt hational Life Insurance Company also sold for all they were worth, and srule was accordingly issued on all persons interested to show cause why the sale should not be confirmed.

SUPERIOR COURT IN BRIEF.

Muser Brothers began a set to the particle H. Tarney to recover \$30,000 alleged damages

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crooked for several months in 1874, and that Parter H. Mason "fenced" the pools. Rolley, the Store-keeper, declined to go into the crooked business kinself, but took \$750 and resigned, so that a more pilable tool could occupy his piace. It is also claimed that the then Supervisor, Wicks, stood in with the steal for a consideration, and that stamps were used twice with disgusting regularity. All these facts the Government official claim to be able to prove when the case comes to trial. THE DESIGNATION IL WAUKER, O SALES

MIL WAUKE E.

JONAS.

Special Dispetch to the Chicago fribuna.

MILWAUKER, May 3.—In the Jonas case today, a jury was impaneled and the trial commenced. Leopoid Wirth, a distiller, was sworn,
and testified to being commant of an offer by
Crosby, Jonas, and Goldberg, to steal and destroy
the records in the whisky presentions for \$100,
000, which sum was afterwards reduced to
\$30,000. The distillers refused to give more than
\$25,000. He understood Hadrick, then acting Supervisor, was to get one-fourth of the proceeds.

counsel for the Government, gave notice in the United States District Court to-day that he would to-morrow move to consolidate all pending indictments or counts in indictments against defeadants in whisky cases with those to which they had pleaded guilty, so that one judgment would dispose of all cases, and clear the record. It may be expected, therefore, that sentencing will begin to-morrow. MISCELLANEOUS.

tillers Before Hoyne.

iday Right, Saturday Matines, and Saturday Night,

FIRST GRAND

FIRST REGIMENT, I. S. G.

MR. J. LEVT, the greatest Cornet-Player Bring.
M. ARSIGERA, the Great Assertion of Mr. Cornet
Player, The whole makes the direction of Mr. P. S. GII
MORE, his last appearance before opening the Content
and Exposition of Philadelphia, on the little of May.
The Regismint will appear in a Pull-Dress Paradia.
The Consect will be inaspurated by the firing of cause
The railroads contenting in the city will all other reduce

SECURE YOUR TICKETS IN ADVANCE.

M'CORMICK'S MUSIC HALL. Grand Concest (Complimentary) to MISS KATE P.
DOUGLAS, with the amiriance of Mrs. Other K. Johncon, Mr. Cap Welfesh, Mr. William, Lewis, Mr. Chas.
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8. SIX BONGS.

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Ich hatte eine Nachtigall.

Dur Asse.

Du bist wie eine Blume.

Dis Waldbazz.

DUST—Migroon.

Miss Donglas, Mr. Pahrman.

HOOLEY'S THEATRE.

Who will appear in their successful Extravaganza, on titled PATCHWORK. To commence with the petit Comedy, THAT CAPTAIN'S UNIFORM. MATINEES—Wedneeday and Saturiay. Next week—Daly's Fifth Avenue Theatre Company

Brilliant Attractions.

NEW CHICAGO THEATRE. HOOLEY'S MINSTRELS.

Hon. John Wentworth

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

org, a young man II years of age, has rom his home, No. 67 Cottage Grove he 18th of last month. He is 5 feet 7 ht, light complexion, and blue eyes.

reay a bealeman named William Murphy, suployed in switching cars, in connection with it, on the Danville & Vincennes Read to the rg. Columbus & St. Louis Road, fell from a and was run over and instantly killed. He sam of age, and resided with his parents at Twenty-stath street. The Coronar held an and founds a werdiet accordingly.

a meeting of the Italian Benovelent hicago held Monday evening, the fol-soited officers for the ensuing year; nate Unlentini; Vice-President, A. Lino; relary, A. Valestra; Fiunnolal Secretary, o; Transurer, Louis Areka: Exocutive

Some more Aldermen-elect were qualified for office yesterday; or purhaps it would be better to say of some of them that they took the cost of office. They were Murphy, of the Seventsenth; White, Tenth; Throop, Eleventh; Van Codel, Sinth; Wheeler, Thirteenth: Rawleigh, Twelfth; Koerber, Seventh; Lawler, Eighth; Sommer, Fifth; and Niesem, of the Fifteenth. City-Attorney Tuthill also was sworn in and received his commission, and is now the actual Attorney of the city. Mr. Jamieson will probably retire in a few days. Three sill remain twelve Alderman-elect and City-Clark Buits and City-Treasurer Briggs to take the soft. Buits will quality Monday, Clinton Briggs and the Alderman were notified yeater-day by the City Clark.

chaff out of City-Attorney Jamieson's labored opinion on the subject and exposing its weak points, and they have come to the unanimous conclusion that these was a weakey in the office of Mayer, that Mr. Heyne was undoubledly elected to fill that weckney, and that he has the right beyond all question to assume the office of Mayor. Mr. Hoyne himself was surprised at the theroughness, clearness, and soundness of this legal egition, and admitted that the law in his favor was stronger than he had before supposed. With this opinion to back them up, the new Council, with AM. Cullerton of the old body, have laid out their programme secretly and carefully, and assert, with a good deal of confidence, that they are bound to win, either by seating Mr. Hoyne from so by calling an election in case that gentleman is obliged to retain in a constant turnoil and combat with the power of the Great Hold-on after he has once gained his seat. All the possible contingencies have been carefully investigated, even to the possible interference by Marshal Goodell's police in preventing Mr. Hoyne from entering upon the duties of the office, and a way out of all insedimental may be a subject of the office, and any out of all insedimental forms to the disconfigure of the own of the stated at this stage of the drams, but they will be developed in due time to the disconfigure of Colven and his gang, and to the inexpressible delight of all good and honest citizen. With twentynine members of the new Council in favor of a new Mayor, and only nine members in favor of the Great American Holdrash, but very little difficulty is expected in making the proposed change.

One streumstance which has inspired the new Council with increased hope is the fact that Colvin has been undervoring to make a corrupt trade by which he was to be lept in the office and all its committees without any interference from him. It is almost needless to say that his negotiations have falles through. The new Council is not in the trading brustness now. There is a favor of a h

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THE CITY-HALL

The City-Collector took in about \$000 yesterday.

Water-rents restorday were \$1,996, and receipts from the City-Collector \$1,638.

The coal-bill for the month of April for the North-Side Funrying-Works amounts to \$2,92,40.

It will please all of those who have any occasion for dealings with the present clerks in the City Treasurer's effice—Mesers. Brenan and Langan—to know that Clinton Briggs, the new Treasurer, has decided to make no changes there. Their uniform courtesy has won them the respect of all.

The Mayor says, in speaking of the doings of the new Council, that "there will be no trouble unless they (the Council) make it." He was pondering yesterday over that part of the Charter which states that the Mayor shall preside over all meetings of the Council, that "there will be not trouble unless they (the Council) make it." He was pondering yesterday over that part of the Charter which states that the Mayor shall preside over all meetings of the Council, and he evidently has an intention of trying to force his presence upon that body.

Officer Pigeon, of the Cottage Grove Avenus Station, was before the Police Board peterday for general insulation and mattention to duty. Capt. Bucking stated that Officer Pigeon, with others of the same aquad, had altempted to get rid of the force for that reason. The case was taken under advisement.

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Ald, White has made the statement that the Mayor had twunty votes in the new Council, or rather that twenty would support Colvin, which is the same thing, for if they vote for him he controls them. Who the twenty are it would be hard to say. Of course, those who upheld him in the old Council and are resisted will do the same thing again. One can count on George White and Hildreth and some others—old hands at the business. But who among the newly-siected have already fallen into the tolis the first vote will show.

THE ORATORIAL CONTEST.

A PRALIBINARY CATYMENTOR

of the Northwestern Inter-State Collegiate Association was held at the Pacific Hotel last evening to appoint the necessary Committees, and mare other arrangements for the third unnual meeting, to be held
to-day. S. M. Meek, of this city, the Fresident, called
the meeting to order, and B. M. Malone, of Beloit,
acted as Secretary.

Mesers. Harwood, Bitchia, and Oboyle were appointed a Committee on Gredentials, who reported the
following delegates as being emitted to seeks;

The entertainment in aid of the Newsboys' Home is postponed until next Thursday evening, on account of the severe iliness of one of the performers. The Democratic Press Association of Illinois, of which Gen. Cameron is President and T. F. Bouton Secretary, will meet in Chicago on the 25th inst.

Mrs. Holyoke and Mrs. Schuyler, of the Chicago Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will speak at the temperance meeting at the Hall of Street M. E. Mission Church, at Halsted and Twentieth streets, this evening at half-past 7 o'clock.

The Rev. B. H. Rosser, Baston of the Chicago Mrs. The Rev. B. H. Rosser, Baston of the Chicago Woman's Chicago Mrs. The Rev. B. H. Rosser, Baston of the Chicago Mrs. The Rev. B. H. Rosser, Baston of the Chicago Mrs. The Rev. B. H. Rosser, Baston of the Chicago Mrs. The Rev. B. H. Rosser, Baston of the Chicago Mrs. The Rev. B. H. Rosser, Baston of the Chicago Mrs. The Rev. B. H. Rosser, Baston of the Chicago Mrs. The Rev. B. H. Rosser, Baston of the Chicago Mrs. The Rev. B. H. Rosser, Baston of the Chicago Mrs. The Rev. B. H. Rosser, Baston of the Chicago Mrs. The Rev. B. H. Rosser, Baston of the Chicago Mrs. The Rev. B. H. Rosser, Baston of the Chicago Mrs. The Rev. B. H. Rosser, Baston of the Chicago Mrs. The Rev. B. H. Rosser, Baston of the Chicago Mrs. The Rev. B. H. Rosser, Baston of the Chicago Mrs. The Rev. B. H. Rosser, Baston of the Chicago Mrs. The Rev. B. H. Rosser, Baston of the Chicago Mrs. The Rev. B. H. Rosser, Baston of the Chicago Mrs. The Rosser, Baston of the Chicago Mrs. The Rev. B. H. Rosser, Baston of the Chicago Mrs. The Rosser of the

evening at half-past 7 o'clock.

The Rev. R. E. Regers, Rector of the Church of the Epiphany, will return to-day trom his trip in Texas, greatly improved in health. The parish give him a reception at the residence of D. W. Page, No. El Park evenue, next Thursday evening.

The next beture, and the last this season, in the course of the funday Lecture Society will be delivered next Studay afternoon at 9 o'clock at McCormick Hall, by the Hon. John Wentworth, who will give his personal reminiscences of Chicage in the good old times. Mr. Wentworth is the most powerful and popular public speaker we have, and his strong sense of humor and command of amusting anaeodes will make his address use of the mast embedding of the course.

UNITED IN DEATH.

Jealous Husband Kills His Wife and Then Commits Suicide.

Details of an Unhappy Wedded Life-How the Deed Was Done.

The following Committees were appointed by the Chair:
On Constitution—Mesers, Harwood, Kuspper, and Taylor; Time and Place—Noland, Ritchis, and Histi Taylor; Time and Place—Noland, Ritchis, and Histi Taylor; Timeness—Malone, Parrish, Shipman, and Conner; Finances—Malone, Parrish, Shipman, and Conner.
The Chairman announced as Judges of the oratorical contest to take place this evening, the Hon. T. A. Hendricks, of Indians, and Gov. Beveridge, and W. F. Pools, of this city. The contest will take place at Farwell Hall, commencing at 8 o'clock. The contestant will be as follows, representing six States, an aggregate of fifty colleges, and 10,600 students: J. C. Lawis, Illinois; J. B. Edwards, Indians; A. S. Ritchis, Wacconsin, C. T. Noland, Missouri; Miss Evelyn M. Chapman, Iowa; and Miss Laura A. Kent, Ohio.

The Convention reassembles at the Pacific Hotel this morning at 9 o'clock. The Last Call on His Father-in-Law--

Ohio George E. Enepper, W. D. Shipman, and M. P. Parrish.

To the long list of Chicago crime another double tragedy has been added. Anthony Gehring, of No. 478 West Maduson street, first killed his wife at an early hour yesterday morning by shooting her through the head and abdomen, and then, placing the revolver to his own head, shot himself. The immediate causes of the murder and suicide were jealousy and uncontrollable

Gebring was a carrier of papers, having routes of TEE PAISUNE, Times, and Blaats-Zeitung in the extreme western portion of the city. He was a frugal, hard-working man, strictly sober and honest, but he was jealous of his wife, and became impressed with the idea that she had proved faithless to her marriage vows. Gehring was a German, 51 years of age, and last August he was married to Emilie Muse, aged then about 18. From the date of their marriage Ject: "The Moral Law," astenie, of Wisconsin, Sul-An cration by J. C. Lawis, of Illinois. Subject: "Our Republic; Church and State."
An oration by Charles F. Noland, of Missouri. Sub-ect: "The World's Conquerors."
An oration by Miss Evelyn M. Chapman. Subject: Open the Gates."
An oration by Miss Laura A. Kent. Subject: "Bes-los and Margaret." THEY LIVED UNHAPPILY TOGETHER.
Gehring's business, as a newspaper car

Gehring's business, as a newspaper carrier, compelled him to leave his home at a very early hour in the morning, and he believed that after he left his wife she received the visits of other men. This led to frequent quarrels, criminations, and recriminations. About four months ago he went off on his usual trip down town, at 3 o'clock in the morning; he threw her out of bed previously, having taken the mattress away from under her. He locked her in a room and took everything out but her own clothes. He then locked his store and went down town. When he came back be found the store broken open and his wife released, his father-in-law having forced his way into the premises. This inceused him to a fearful degree. He raved like a madman, and seized an ax, with which he chopped up all his household goods. He cus his bedstead into spiniters, and his stove and cooking utensils he left a wreck. His wife then parted from him, but she shortly after came back to live with him again, he furnishing their rooms partly anew, and fixing up their broken goods where it was nossible.

Since that time their quarrels have been frequent. His violent temper asserted itself on several cocasions, but he never did her serious bodily harm, though it is said he often threatened.

Thesday evening he came home, and he and his wife had some words. Yesterday morning Mr. J. F. Lincoln, who lives above the store The Turner forgery case was to have been revived in the Criminal Court yesterday, but owing to the sickness of his counsel nothing was done. No other cases being ready for trial, the day was a blank.

The Commissioners are very uneasy. They look upon the present Grand Jury with great fear, at least the "Ring" members do. They know just about how much investigation they can stand, and have had as much as they want. If the jury was differently composed they would feel differently.

was born in Chicago, and at the time of her death was but 19 years of age.

THEORIES.

There are persons who assert that Gehring killed his wife Tuesday night, but this is not warranted by the facts. Theodore Spuhler, a boy who carried papers for Gehring, says that he heard Mrs. Gehring moan yesterday morning, when he went after his papers, and that Gehring told him to hurry up and get out. Shortly after, while going along Ogden avenus, he heard a shot, and he supposes that that was the time when Gehring shot himself, about half-past 6 o'clock. Genring's temper was of the most violent character. He was always more or less in trouble on that account. About i two weeks ago he best a horse he owned most cruelly with a block of wood, and at the time that he killed himself he was under bonds to keep the peace for abusing his wifs.

THE INQUEST AND VERDICT.

Shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday morning Coroner Dietzsch went to the house and, after impaneling a jury, the facts as above stated were sticited. The jury returned the following verdict:

We, the jury, find that the said Emilie Gehring, now lying dead at 478 West Madison street, in the City of Chicago, came to her death from two pistol-shot wounds, one in the abdumen, the other through the right temple, indicted by a revolver in the hand of her husband, Anthony Gehring, with heant to kill her.

We, the jury, find that the said Anthony Gehring,

Reception.

Mr. Mosher will open his gallary, 961 Wabash avenus, for public reception, giving all an opportunity to see his large collection of Imperial photos and historical biographical albums that he has been engaged in getting up for the Centennial, as they are to be sent to Philadelphia Saturday. All are cordially invited.

her husband, Anthony Gebring, with intent to kill her.

We, the jury, find that the enid Anthony Gebring, now lying dead at 473 West Madison street, in the City of Chicago, cams to his death from a pistol shot penetrating his right temple, and fixed out of a revolver in his own hand, with the insention of committing suicide, after be had killed, with the same revolver, his wris, Emilie Gebring.

After the verdict had oesa returned, the relatives of Mrs. Gebring packed up her effects, previous to removing them.

In the laundry there was a large amount of washed and unwashed lines, which will probably be delivered to the owners to-day.

All day long a vast crowd of morbid curiosity-seekers howered around, but two police officers and a locked door kept them without. During the afternoon the remains were coffined, and they will be buried to-day.

RELIGIOUS.

throughout the country as a postess under the Yesterday's Session of the Gener al Conference of the Methodist Church.

> Meeting of the Particular Synod of the Dutch Reformed Church.

nom de plume of "Una," is dead.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribuna.

BELYDDERE, Ill., May 3.—Yesterday morning
Dr. James K. Soule, after five years' sufferingpassed to his final rest. He was born at Clarks,
ville, N. Y., in 1827. He came to Belvidere in
1835, where he had since practiced his profession. A skillful physician and estimable citizen,
his popularity was universal, and the entire
community are his mourners. Funceral cervices
to-morrow as 3 o'clock.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Racine. Wis., May 3.—Miss Anna Byrne, a
young lady of many Christian graces and a fayoung lady of many Christian graces and a fayoung liness. Miss Byrne was formerly a teacher
in the Chicago High School, and her death will be
deeply regretted by those who knew her in the
latter city, as well as by her many friends in
Racine. METHODISM.

CITY CERTIFICATES.

The Comptroller Finally Settles

Correspondence with New York Parties

on the Subject.

on a Form.

METHODISM.

THE QUADRENNIAL CONFERENCE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Pribuna.

Balttinoria, Md., May 3.—The Conference, as the end of its third day's session, is organized and ready for business. The whole body is divided into the following committees: Episcopacy, Itinerancy, Missions, Education, State of the Church and Conference Boundaries, Freedmen Revivals, Sunday-Schools and Tracts, and Church Extension. In rausing the Judiciary Committee, to which are to be referred the decisions of the Bishops in the District Church Courts, an interesting feature occurred. Bishop Simpson, on behalf of the Bench of Bishops, explained that they had been desired to decide questions of law in these Courts, and had done so for the sake of the underjing practice of these various courts. He, however, disclaimed any intention to calarge the Episcopal force in this respect, and extractly desired the Conference to review, and, if they pleased, to reverse their decisions. The debate over this matter showed how intensely careful the Conference is to guard against centralization of too mach power in the hishops, and the remarks of Bishop Simpson shows how fully and cheerfully the Bishops recognise their responsibility to the General Conference.

CANDIDATES. There has been much said, and much speculation has been indulged in, regarding the communication that Comptroller Hayes has held with parties in the East relative to the new form of city certificates and the probable result of the step taken by the city authorities as regards its financial difficulties. The city's employes, who number something like 2,500 souls, have been particularly anxious, as the reason of their results.

responsibility to the General Conference.

CANDIDATES.

are beginning to appear. Among others Dr. Baylisss, of Indianspolis, formerly of Chicago, is menidoned for editor of the Western Christians Advecate at Cincinnati, and Dr. Backley for editor of the Carristian Advecate at New York. A large and important cancus has been held to-night of those who favor a change in the office of Presiding Edder. Reports from different localities were given, and resolutions were adopted pledging loyality to the Episcopacy and the itinerancy, and declaring that the number of the Presiding Eiders and their districts should be determined by vote of the annual-Conferences. Further meetings are to be held, and some change seems inswitable.

particularly anxious, as the receipt of their pay, be it forthcoming sooner or later, depends on the success of the Comptroller in obtaining loans to meet the growing demand. The result of the labors may be briefly given. When the new form of city certificates was-prepared it was telegraphed to Mr. George 8. Coe. President of the American Exchange Bank of New York City,—who was one of those interested in Chicago's credit, and who was one of a number of consulting 'capitalists in that city,—with the opinion of Judge McAllister, to be examined and commented upon by Mr. Coe. A favorable answer was received as moted before in this paper.

THE TRIEGRAM WAS AS FOLLOWS:

Please show the form of new certificates to ether parties (naming them) and get suggestions, Look particularly at the effect affixing a certain day of payment. I am advised that there is no objection to that. That it does not violate the obligation in case of default, but the holder can immediately thereapon demand all money collected for the account, and the balance with interest as collected, and in case of shortage in taxes the city is bound to make a good levy for the deficiency. I prefer a day certain because of more ready negotiability, and because it utilizes our excellent credit for paying all our paper at maturity. S. S. Havas. appointed.

The Bev. W. B. Pope, the fraternal delegate from the British Wesleyan Conference was presented, cordially welcomed, and made a short address. A message to the African Conference at Atlanta (Ga.) was referred to the Committee on Correspondence, and the action of Bishops in appointing fraternal delegates to that Conference was confirmed. An order of business was made, and the Conference adjourned.

CONOVER KENNY Wednesday morning, May 3, by the Rev. M. Van de Lear, Mr. F. R. Conover and Miss Mary A. Kenny. All of this city.

O'ERIEN—In this city, Wednesday, May 3, Mary, wife of John O'Brien.
Funeral from her late residence, 385 Maxwell street, Friday, May 5, to Holy Family Church, thence by carriages to Calvary Cemetery.
HERMES—May 2, at 11 p. m., Mrs. Eatie Hermes, beloved wife of Peter Hermes, aged 29 years.
Funeral this morning at 10 a. m. from No. 1754 State street. Friends of the family are invited.
MANDEVILLE—In Binghamton, N. Y., May 1, Lottle Mandeville, sister of Mrs. G. W. Gill of this city. nd 10 months.

Funeral Thursday, May 4, at 10 a. m. from residence

W. Twitty, 160 south Lincoln street.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 3.—J. H. Maynard, an

extensive dry-goods merchant of this city, made an assignment to-day.

In the Golden Age of Girlhood preserve the beauty of the teeth with Sozodont, and then, when the hair is silvered and the eyes dimmed with years, the mouth will still reveal two glittering

We Want Your Attention a Moment.
We are making it to the interest of all wanting bedding, lace curtains, wall-paper, lambrequins, or cornices, etc., for each, to call, Hilden, January & Faxon, 231 State street.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. BECOND WARD.

The regular monthly meeting of the Second Ward epublican Club will be held Triday evening in the ennest Medical College, 813 State street, at 5 o'block late.

The Sixth Ward Republican Club holds its regular meeting this evening at No. 693 South Hairted street. The Committee on Officers and Campaign Fineds will report.

Otto Hasset, Secretary. REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.
There will be an adjourned meeting of the Execution milities of the Cook County Central Republication this svening at 1,30 ordical.

WILLIAM ALDRICK, President. CONFECTIONERY.

Furniture.
Close cash buyers will do wall to examine goods and prices at Holton & Rikitrish's, 225 and 237 State street.
Their goods are first-class, and prices below others.
Resember their acceleration. CANDY CELEBRATED throughout the Union-expressed to all parts. 1 D and upward at 10, 40, 40, 60 per ft. Address orders GUETHER, Conden.

AUCTION SALES By ELISON, POMEROY & CO.

SPECIAL SALE

A. H. MILLER'S GREAT CLEARING SALES. 61 WASHINGTON-ST.,

This Morning at 10 o'clock, This Afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

Jules Jurgensen's celebrated Watches
FULL CHRONOMETER, CHRONO.
GRAPH, Spits Second, FLY BACK, Ouas.
ter Second. Also, other Quarter and Fifth
Second, in Stem and Key-Winders.
Full line Chapter's and Gallet's celebrated
Watches, and full line of

American Watches. Rich Jewelry, Silver and Plated Ware, Etc., Etc.

Mr. J. H. FRENCH will conduct the sale. At No. 798 Wabash-av.,

THURSDAY, May 4, at 10 o'clock, We sell the entire lousehold Effects of a Large Private Residence

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